

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

TRADE GOES WHERE INVITED.
Are You Inviting Our Readers To Trade With YOU?

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938.

VOL 52. No. 30

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

NO MORE TRADES DAY.

A meeting of those business men who have been giving Trades Day tickets, called for Wednesday night at the Hondo Hotel, to determine whether or not the Trades Day should be continued, was so slimly attended that those present declined to take any final action on the matter.

In the discussion of the matter at the meeting, it developed that while there was definite assurance from law-enforcement officers that the Trades Day does not come under the legal proscriptions which apply to Bank Nights and slot machines, yet the lottery feature employed in distributing the prizes, in the minds of some, rendered it a questionable procedure. It was, therefore, decided to take a poll of those who give the tickets and secure a private expression from each individual. Accordingly, Miss Josie Lebold, secretary to the Trades Day committee, interviewed each member on Wednesday and secured their vote on the question of For or Against continuing the Trades Day. The result was a vote of nearly three to one against continuing.

Thus ends the Trades Day — an event that has been carried on each month for some eight or ten years in Hondo.

Now that it is a thing of the past, it is not amiss to say that it never has been wholly satisfactory to some who have been its most loyal and consistent supporters. A fatal fundamental error was made at its inauguration by banning special bargain sales in connection with it, thus making it a lottery pure and simple in the distribution of the material benefits. This made it difficult to exploit and it never got the publicity that is necessary for the success of a trade enterprise. Should another community endeavor be made to induce trade to come to Hondo, the mistakes of the past should be studiously avoided and publicity given it commensurate with the purpose of the undertaking.

SUPPORT YOUR FIRE COMPANY.

Fire Chief L. A. Mechler requests us to announce that cards are being mailed out this week to all property owners in Hondo, asking them for a donation of not less than ten cents per month—and any larger amount will be all the more helpful—for maintaining the fire equipment in a state of efficiency for the year 1938. These cards should be filled out at once with the amount pledged and returned to the proper parties so that the Company's finances can be properly budgeted. The donations can be paid at any time that suits your convenience—in advance or in installments.

The boys who man the fire-fighting apparatus are volunteers, serving without pay, and your donation will all go to provide equipment and maintain efficiency. Hondo has just received a 2% credit rating based on the efficiency of the Company organization. If this 2% saved on the outstanding insurance on the property of Hondo could be turned over in a lump to the fire company it would buy enough hose to tie a bow-knot around the town.

So when you receive one of the cards, remember you are not asked to make a free donation to something useless but are investing a part of your savings in maintaining the efficiency of the instrument that made those savings possible.

Support your fire company.

HONDO FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMENDED.

Austin, Feb. 1.—State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall today commended the citizens and officials of five Texas cities, namely Hondo, Gonzales, South Houston, Columbus and Lampasas, for improving their fire prevention and fire fighting facilities—and simultaneously announced reductions in the key rates of those cities.

Reductions IN THE KEY RATES in terms of cents per hundred-dollar valuation of policies written after the effective date today and the reasons for the reduction are as follows:

Hondo, 85 to 83 cents, proper fire department drill work.

Gonzales, 26 to 2 cents, waterworks improvements.

South Houston, 95 to 93 cents, credit for arson reward ordinance.

Columbus, 48 to 45 cents, proper enforcement of fire marshal ordinance.

Lampasas, 45 to 44 cents, waterworks improvements.

Mr. Hall explained that the "key rate" is computed scientifically by the engineering division of his department, and that two other factors, fire loss records and individual hazards determined by construction and conditions of property enter into the actual rates computed and published by the Fire Insurance Department for each locality.

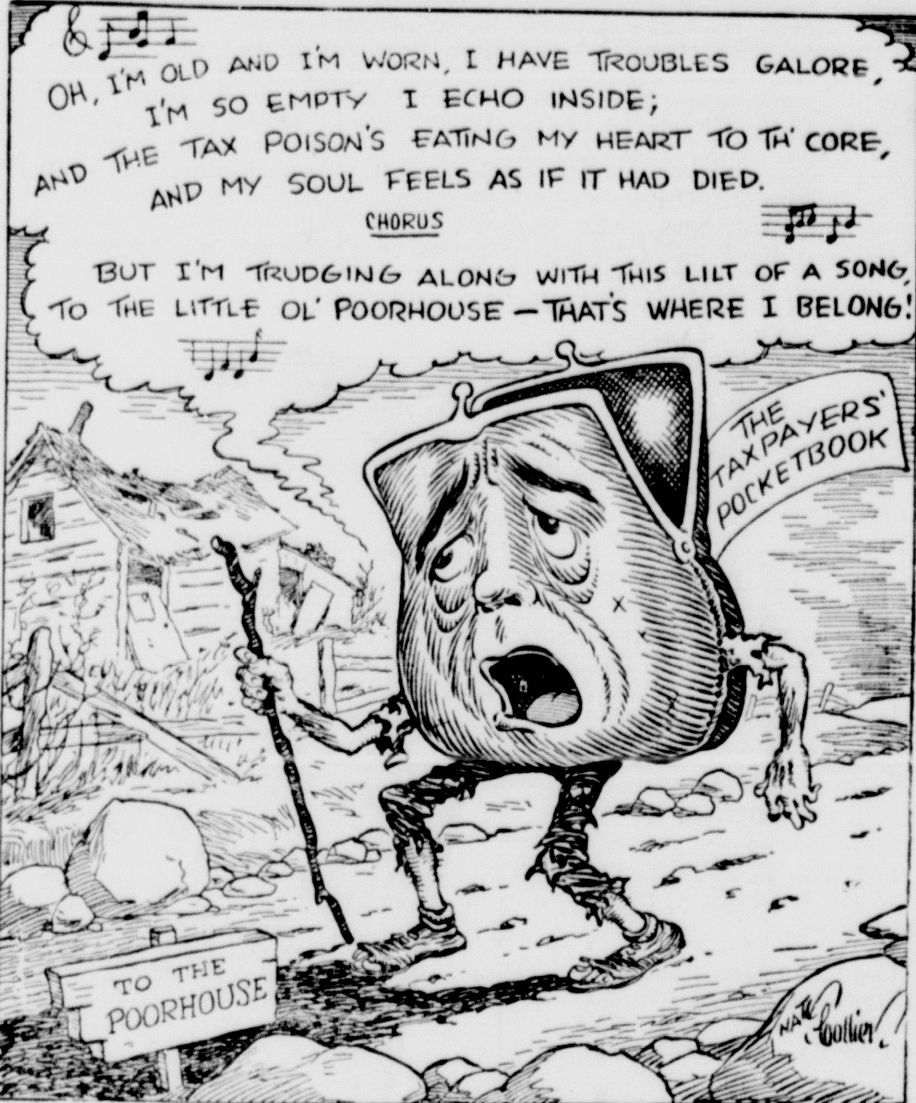
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SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE.

My place near the school house is for sale at a reasonable price and easy terms. Call and let us show you the property.

ROBT. W. BARKULOO.

THE POCKETBOOK'S LAMENT



DISTRICT COURT.

After a two day recess the District Court for Medina County reconvened at the courthouse in Hondo Friday, to hear several cases. On Monday the Court again recessed until Friday morning, for the third and last week's work in the January term.

On Monday, January 31, Benito Solis, convicted for hog stealing, presented his motion for a new trial, which was heard and overruled. The defendant withdrew notice of appeal and on Monday afternoon the Court passed sentence upon him, his punishment adjudged at confinement in the penitentiary for two years.

Other cases coming before the Court were as follows:

Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1 vs. H. M. Fort, suit to collect delinquent taxes. Continued for service.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., vs. C. C. Bledsoe. Continued by agreement and set for June 20, 1938.

J. E. Whiteside vs. Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1, damages. General demurrer and certain exceptions sustained. Plaintiff granted leave to amend.

Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1 vs. Belle McNear, et al, suit to collect delinquent maintenance tax. Defendant made default. Judgment for plaintiff for bond tax, penalty, interest and costs and foreclosure of tax lien and order of sale.

Mabel Winters Forester vs. T. Z. Forester, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff for divorce and costs. Property decreed community property and susceptible of partition and partition ordered. W. S. Lilly, Geo. T. Briscoe and A. H. Rothe appointed to partition property and make report at next term of Court, June 20, 1938.

Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1 vs. Henry M. Jepson, suit to collect delinquent flat rate. Dismissed at cost of plaintiff.

On Monday, January 31, the Jury

Commissioners, composed of Jos. Koch, E. A. Schott and O. J. Wurzbach, were appointed and sworn. They returned into open court the list of the Grand Jurors for the June term and the lists of the Petit Jurors for the first and second weeks of the June term, 1938, of the District Court of Medina County.

HONDO H. D. CLUB MEETS.

Members of the Hondo Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February 1, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Miss Henrietta Batot. The meeting was called to order by the president, roll called, and the minutes read and approved. Four new members were enrolled, namely: Mesdames John Neuman, Joe W. Meyer, Hy. Batot, Sr. and L. B. Tschirhart, making the total membership, 17. Mesdames R. J. Noonan, A. E. Weynand and Arnold Wendland were guests.

Miss Henrietta Batot, Chairman of Program Committee, and her co-workers, Mesdames L. P. Laake and Andrew Braden, secured literature on "Insect and Disease Control in Home Gardens", which Miss Batot distributed to those present and explained how the various remedies should be applied.

After the meeting adjourned all present inspected Miss Batot's flower and vegetable gardens.

Coffee, cocoa and cake squares were the refreshments served to those present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hugo Batot, Monday, February 14, at 2:30 P. M., when Miss Nell Foley will give a demonstration on cutting foundation patterns.

Mrs. Oscar Batot, Reporter.

MALE HELP WANTED.

Steady Work—Good Pay
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Medina County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. McELRATH, Box 33, Dallas, Texas.

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

(The opinions here expressed are Mr. Capers' own and do not necessarily represent those of this paper.—M. E.)

Austin, Feb. 1.—Two principal questions emerged from the first week's work of the Senate investigating committee which is probing the conduct of the affairs of the State Land Office and its administration by Land Commissioner Bill McDonald. These paramount questions are:

(1) Is the policy of leasing State lands for mineral development on a basis of high cash payments and the usual one eighth royalty to the State advantageous to Texas; or is the newer method followed by McDonald, —leasing these tracts for a nominal cash payment of about \$1 per acre, and a higher royalty (if oil is discovered),—a better way?

(2) Has there been irregularity in the granting of vacancy claims filed with the Land Office, including the favoring of certain claimants over others less favored, and the use of influence to obtain approval of claims?

Regarding the first question, evidence already introduced and the testimony of McDonald himself are not a variance. The Land Commissioner admits, and his records show, that he has consistently accepted bids of \$1.00 an acre cash, and promises of higher royalty payments, and rejected cash offers ranging up to thousands of dollars, plus the usual one eighth royalty, on promising tracts. He stoutly defends this policy, declaring that it will bring many times as much money to the State, in the long run, as the cash offers. The opposite view is taken by Gov. Allred, whose activity caused the probe, and by some members of the committee, which includes Senators Holbrook, Collie, Hill, Stone and Weinert.

Many Witnesses Heard.

McDonald also has denied any irregularity in the conduct of his office. He cited what he described as precedents set by previous Commissioners for his action in renewing the KMA tract lease to the Venmex Oil Company, in Wichita County, after the lease had lapsed. He later cancelled this renewal, after Gov. Allred complained vigorously, and hired a lawyer to file suit for the State to cancel the lease.

After McDonald's opening testimony, the committee called witnesses whose testimony was designed to show that large profits were made by successful bidders who bought state leases for \$1 an acre, and quickly transferred them to others for large profits. The testimony also brought out details of how one group bidders, headed by I. E. Harwell, of Burkburnett, bought five Jefferson County submerged tracts for a total payment of \$1 an acre, then traded one and one-half of the tracts to a driller, who is putting down an 8,000 foot test well, costing around \$100,000, in return for the interest in these leases. An interesting sidelight was the identification by Harwell of a geologist, whose name he gave as Joe Dawson, of Houston, who was shown by Harwell's books to have a one-fourth interest in certain valuable leases, but whose interest was carried on the books under the name of "brokerage". Harwell said "for some reason, Dawson preferred not to have his name used." He said Dawson was the son of a close friend of his, and was given the 25 percent interest for aiding the group in selecting the tracts upon which they made bids.

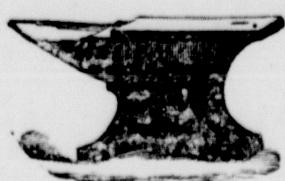
Evidence Not All In.

What recommendations, if any, the committee will make regarding changes in the land laws and their administration, will of course, depend upon study of the records, after all of the witnesses have been heard. Obviously, no judgment can be formulated until all of the evidence is in. If the committee then deems emergency action necessary, it can recommend to the Governor that a special session of the Legislature be called to take corrective steps.

Meanwhile, Austin was buzzing with a report that County Judge Roy Hoffheinz, of Harris County, a youthful former legislator with a brilliant record, is being urged to announce as a candidate against McDonald. The reports here assert Hoffheinz has been pledged the support of many County Judges and school organization officials, who have sided with Gov. Allred in his criticism of McDonald's policies.

Stevenson Announces.

Coke Stevenson, of Junction, the only two-term speaker the House of Representatives ever had, ended speculation about his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor by filing and paying his \$100 fee to Van Kennedy, State Democratic secretary. "No man in Texas is authorized to accept a penny as a contribution to my campaign fund, nor to obligate men on any promise" said Stevenson. Serving his fifth term as legislator, Stevenson has won the admiration of many persons in Austin as a presiding officer of great skill, fairness, and tact. He is a conservative on tax matters, but, has been an outstanding friend of the public schools, urging economy in government but



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

By the
MANAGING EDITOR.

THE GOSSIP-MONGER.

By Clayton Rand.

The cardinal sin of the average community is gossip, and women have no monopoly on the evil. Men do their share of it.

Gossip travels on the tongues of the vicious. It invades the marts to brand honest men as thieves. It penetrates the home to destroy the reputation of virtuous women.

If idle ones would tattle only that which were good and kind, they could reform the average community in a generation.

The Pilgrims had a punishment for the community gossip and perhaps the public pillory or a good ducking at the village pump was none too good for those careless with the truth.

(Copyright)

SLEEPING SOUTH.

The South sleeps while its chains are being forged. Beguiled by the blandishments of plausible Federal purse-bearers who have been among them, the people of the South are unwittingly surrendering their birthright for a mess of pottage. And unless they can be awakened to the true situation, unless they can be organized affectively and aroused to fighting pitch, unless they can be marshalled into a competent force to battle for a freer country and for a freer world, there are dark days ahead for them and for America. An aroused South could yet save this nation from the fate which will surely befall it, if the progressive destruction of its liberties is not checked in time. What the South needs, what America needs, what the world needs today is an angry repudiation of the hateful doctrines of coercion and a revival of the enthusiastic zeal for the methods of freedom. An aroused South could lead the American people back to sanity and to a re-awakened sense of their historic mission in the world as the apostles of freedom. It could become an organized minority acting in the interest of all America, because in fighting for their own rights and their own liberties they would be struggling for a restoration of the traditional liberties of the nation. Is such an awakening among the people of the South still possible? Frankly, we do not know. The influence of the Federal purse-bearers among them is very great. But the effort to arouse them is worth attempting.—The Texas Weekly.

standing for liberal appropriations for education. Regardless of the outcome of this race, Stevenson will carry into the campaign the best wishes of the capitol press gallery, because of his cooperation and courtesy to the newsmen. The only other announced candidate for Lieutenant Governor is Ex-Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, although both Senators Collie of Eastland and Nelson of Tahoka—the latter an advocate of the one-house Legislature—are expected to announce.

Notes.

Legislators visiting Austin this week expressed concern over a growing "racket" which they say has sprung up in dry counties throughout the State, and will require legislation to correct. In several counties which recently have outlawed beer or whiskey or both, in local option elections, drugstores, operating with medicinal prescription permits, they declare, are selling as much whiskey as package stores formerly sold. One West Texas druggist, in Austin this week to obtain a permit, declared in a hotel lobby that he "had two doctors lined up to stay in his store, one at night and one in the daytime, and sell prescriptions for two-bits each." He declared he expected to sell \$500 worth of prescription whiskey weekly. Under the liquor control act, only the most nominal supervision of drugstore prescription sales of liquor is exercised by the Liquor Control Board, and the law makes such typical abuses possible. Dry legislators are citing the situation as showing a need for stricter regulation, while wets use the same situation as an argument for unrestricted sale by the drink. Drys have been successful in voting liquor out of five counties recently where it had been legal, and observers here declare abuses now extant threaten to bring back State-wide prohibition within a few years if continued.

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PUBLICATIONS.

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FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderita and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, FEB. 4, 1938

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

By James Preston.

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM.

The American workman earning \$1,300 a year, worked 32 days last year to support the various agencies of government—Federal, State and local—tax experts estimate. In other words, the money paid by the workman into the tax bill, through direct and hidden taxes, represented 32 days of labor.

—WS—

Despite a spectre of confusion in other quarters, there is a hopeful sign on the Washington horizon these days. Congress is apparently taking Federal economy seriously.

That the trend is definitely toward reducing the cost of Federal government has been evidenced by recent actions in the Congressional chambers when appropriations for sundry government department operations came up for consideration. In eight instances of late these appropriations have been pared down well below the figure recommended in the President's budget message.

These agencies that will receive less than the executive branch called for are: Social Security Board, the Civilian Conservation Corps, Federal Communications Commission, Federal Power Commission, National Labor Relations Board, National Mediation Board, Rural Electrification Administration and the TVA.

—WS—

One of the economies effected presents an interesting sidelight on the apparent temperamental of the solons and should prove rather conclusively that those on Capitol Hill are sincerely endeavoring to do their part toward reducing Federal expenditures. The slashing was extended right up to one of the most potential pork barrels ever to be rolled up Capitol Hill—the CCC.

As one observer put it—"they just took the hoops off the old barrel and rolled 'em down the hill."

—WS—

On the other side of the picture the confusion seems to become more involved and perplexing by the day. The "death to all holding companies" edict is the latest to disturb business and throw another serious complication into the national struggle toward greater employment through industrial expansion.

Few people believe of course, that Congress would enact legislation which would, as one Washington newspaper man put it, "cut the tail of the dog off right back of the ears." But, on the other hand, a wise business man accustomed to calculating future possibilities of business cannot go forward when he doesn't know what is in the future, legislatively speaking. Even more important, however, is the attitude of the small investor from whom, after all, comes the capital for expansions.

—WS—

Suppose, for instance, that Mr. X was on the point of investing a few thousand dollars in some company. He investigates, finds that it has been well run, has shown a profit, and is probably a good investment upon which he can realize a larger profit than through a savings bank or government bonds. Just as he is about to invest, he hears that the company may be disrupted by legislation. He just doesn't invest.

That is the story that the utilities have been trying to get across in Washington. Their requirements demand expansions. They estimate that they would spend billions of dollars for rehabilitation and expansions which would give employment to hundreds of thousands of men, or millions. But they can't do this if they must face the threat of extinction by government competition. And the small investor, from whom their expansion funds must come, just isn't investing.

All of this doesn't take into consideration the millions of workers and other millions of shareholders who would be injured if some great scheme for forcing a reorganization of a majority of American businesses were promulgated.

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"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

LA COSTE LEDGERETTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.

NEW OIL WELL IS GAUGED AT 20 BARRELS DAILY.

When representatives of the Railroad commission visited the W. R. Fair No. 1, Medina Land Company, discovery well Monday of this week a gauge of the well was made which showed 20 barrels of 30 gravity oil. The well is producing from the Anacacho lime at 1190 feet. It is estimated as good for from 20 to 25 barrels daily.

With oil operators clamoring for leases around the discovery well, it is estimated that more than 100 wells will be drilled within the next few months. The Fair Company has approximately 3,000 acres under lease and it is understood have already made locations for additional wells. Every available tract of land within reach of the well is being taken and in most instances drilling contracts are insisted upon.

Harry McKaig of San Antonio spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. E. A. Arnim of La Grange visited in LaCoste with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahr, last week.

Miss Melba Wurzbach of Cliff has returned to her home after a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Wernette.

Mesdames Ulrich B. Kempf and children and Andrew Kempf and sons from Castroville were visitors here Wednesday.

Little Miss Mary Margaret Bourquin of San Antonio visited her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Keller this week.

Raymond Lindsey and Harry Shell, oil workers, visited here last week-end with Mr. Lindsey's wife and children, who are guests in the Lee Bush home.

Mrs. George Bourquin and children and Mrs. Mannos of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and children last Tuesday.

Editor and Mrs. O. Sauer of Bracketville visited in LaCoste Monday and left a copy of the first issue of the Kinney County Herald. Mr. Sauer launched last week at Bracketville. The paper is a neat publication, well filled with advertising and interesting news matter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hawkins, son, Lee M. and daughter, Ina, of Hacienda, Texas, spent a pleasant day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, here the past week. They said the Nueces river has been on a ten foot rise. This indicates good fishing out there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Steubing and children and Mrs. Emma Steubing of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and children and George Christilles visited in the Joe Schmidt home at Devine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles visited relatives at Castroville last Friday.

Mrs. Bernard Rihn and daughters, Jo Ann and Eva Marie, from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Miss Louise Lessing, who underwent an operation at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio several weeks ago, was able to return to her home at Macdonia Monday.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

From The Banderita New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eric of Yancey, were here Sunday.

Cletus Batto of Tarpley, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Batto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Garrison and daughter and Mrs. Marcellus Rambi of Tarpley, were shopping here Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Brymer left Tuesday for San Antonio, where he is attending the International Post-Graduate Medical Assembly which will close this afternoon.

Monday afternoon, a terrific wind storm in the Hondo road section, blew the roof off the ranch house at the Davenport ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart were San Antonio visitors Sunday.

From The Southern Messenger.

SODALITY SOCIAL AT D'HANIS.

The Children of Mary held a social in the parish hall on Jan. 13, nearly all members being present.

After several games of cards, refreshments were served.

Final arrangements were made by the members of the Altar Society for a quilt show and silver tea in the parish hall Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2:30. A handmade quilt will be given as entrance prize.

ST. JOSEPH'S SOCIETY.

At the annual election of officers for St. Joseph's Society the following were chosen:

Hilmar J. Koch, president; Howard Rothe, vice-president; M. M. Koch, treasurer.

The monthly party held by mem-

bers of St. Anthony's Community Club Sunday night was a success both socially and financially.

Father Zuber, the pastor, was very much pleased and congratulated the hostesses on their good work.

This club provides the parochial school with books and other necessities.

From The Uvalde Leader-News.

JUDGE G. B. FENLEY SR. SUC-
CUMBS TO ILLNESS.

Judge G. B. Fenley Sr., 65, prominent Uvalde attorney and ranchman, died at his home on South Getty street late Wednesday afternoon after a brief illness. He was stricken with pneumonia less than a week ago.

Funeral services were held from the family residence Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in the Uvalde cemetery.

Born on the Muella Creek ranch, west of Uvalde, March 3, 1872, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Fenley, he had been a lifelong resident of Uvalde, and had taken an active part in the growth and development of the city.

UTOPIA.

Miss Panalee Thomson of Hondo was a guest at the Sterling Fisher ranch last week-end.

KNIPPA.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knippa had as guests the past week Mrs. Louis Carle, Mrs. A. J. Finger, Mrs. Will Finger of D'Hanis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buttler and son of Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Payne of Bracketville.

SABINAL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barrington and Miss Martha Jackson spent Sunday in San Antonio.

From The Val Verde County Herald.

MISS MARION BRAUER, BRIDE-ELECT, HONORED WITH PARTY SATURDAY.

Miss Gail Hamilton and Mrs. Douglas Newton complimented Miss Marion Brauer, bride-elect, with a lovely handkerchief and bridge party Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Hamilton, 600 East Losolla St. The living room was decorated with clever arrangements of mid-Winter flowers in decorative vases.

Miss Brauer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brauer of this city and will be married on February 13 to John Thomas Mafield, also of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sauer of Bracketville spent Wednesday in Del Rio on business.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY SEEKS SECOND TERM.

The Mountain Sun is authorized to announce R. J. Noonan of Hondo as a candidate for re-election to the office of district attorney of the 38th Judicial District.

Mr. Noonan has been serving in this capacity for the last two years, having succeeded District Judge K. K. Woodley, when Mr. Woodley was elevated to the judgeship. He is a native of Medina County, where he served as county judge for 22 years before becoming district attorney. Prior to that time he served as county attorney for four years. He is a graduate of the Texas University School of Law, having been a mem-

ber of the class of 1910.

Judge Noonan says if he is re-elected he will continue to serve the people of this judicial district to the best of his knowledge and ability, and will continue to execute the duties of the office without fear or favor. He also says "I had hoped to be able to meet more of the people of the county and thank them for their support and cooperation, but my official duties keep me busy. I again solicit, and will appreciate the vote, of every man and woman in Kerr County."—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Live stock shipments from Texas to out-of-state points continued at a high rate during October, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported. Shipments of all classes of live stock totaled 9,017 cars, compared with 5,789 cars in October last year, an increase of 56 per cent. Cattle shipments totaled 5,534 cars compared with 3,653 cars in October last year, an increase of 55 per cent; calves 1,945 as compar-



CLAIROL, the amazing shampoo-oil-tint, has been used and praised by millions of American women who want young-looking hair. In one triple-action treatment, Clairol shampoos, reconditions and TINTS... blends tell-tale gray into the natural tones of your hair so perfectly as to defy detection. Ask for a Clairol treatment at your beauty shop or write us for FREE booklet, advice and analysis.

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Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell"? Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won't do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you.

Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERVINE will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves.

Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back? Your druggist can tell you about DR. MILES NERVINE. He has been selling it ever since he started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both equally effective in quieting overtaxed nerves. Both sell for 25¢ and \$1.00 depending on the size of the package.



ed with 1,255 cars, up 55 per cent; hogs 501, as compared with 388, a gain of 30 per cent; and sheep 1,037 as compared with 493 cars, an increase of 108 per cent. During the first ten months of the year shipments aggregated 77,421 cars, compared with 48,995 during the corresponding period last year, an increase of 56 per cent.

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Physician and Surgeon

JOHN H. MEYER, D. D. S.

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Office over Red & White Store

HONDO, TEXAS

Medina County Abstract Co.

(INCORPORATED)

H. E. HAASS, Manager

EMIL BRITSCH, Ass't. Manager.

HONDO TEXAS

Complete Tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County, showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

ANNE ELIZABETH DAVIS

NOTARY PUBLIC

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ESTABLISHED 1887

128 West Commerce Street—Morris Plan Building

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

OWLETS

PUBLIC SCHOOL NEWS ITEMS FROM THE OWL.

Hondo Owls Nudge Out Edgewood

SCORE WAS 29 - 27

Showing more scrap than they had evidenced in any game this season, the Hondo High School Owls defeated the fast breaking Edgewood High School basketball team from San Antonio, by a score of twenty-nine to twenty-eight, last Wednesday night at the Hondo fairgrounds gymnasium.

The Owls, with their clever ball handling on the offense and their aggressiveness on the defense were able to smother the hustling Edgewood team only after an extra five minute period had been played. The extra period was played because the game ended with the score tied twenty-five all.

Throughout the first three periods the Owls trailed by a narrow margin. In the final period, the Owls guards, E. D. Windrow and Tom Danie, were able to score enough points to overcome the four point lead that Edgewood held until that time. The end of the final period found the score tied making it necessary to play an extra period. During the extra time Hondo scored four points while Edgewood scored three. The final score was, Hondo twenty-nine, Edgewood twenty-eight.

Edgewood Nudges Out Hondo Owls

The Hondo Owls played Edgewood, of San Antonio, a hard fought game of basketball last Thursday night in San Antonio. Edgewood's Red Raiders nudged out the Owls by a count of 27 to 24. The Owls were leading at the half by a count of 10 to 9.

Rucker was the outstanding player and high point man with 10 points chalked up to his credit. Fred Meats was outstanding for Edgewood.

PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD

Spring training opened with a bang! Twenty-five players reported for spring workouts. The prospects for this year's squad look like another championship team in the making. This year's team of the Hondo Owls possesses a powerful hitting attack built around Juan Perez, Monroe Rucker, Bonnard Rothe, Clinton Grell, and J. H. "Nonnie" Jennings. The defense is only fair, but has the chance to develop into a great defensive club. The mound staff is the only great weakness of the Owls. The pitching department is built around Clinton Grell, Clinton Hartung, Leslie Earl Holloway, and Ernest Muennink with Monroe Rucker in the relief role.

The coaches for the Hondo Owls Baseball Club are J. G. Barry, W. W. Henslee, and Harris Parsons. Mr. Barry predicts that his Owls will win the district again this year.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

The following basketball games have been scheduled for this week. Next week, February 11 and 12, the county basketball tournament will be held in the fairgrounds gymnasium.

Owls vs. Devine—Wednesday night Hondo.

Owls vs. Lytle—Thursday night—Hondo.

Owls vs. Pearsall—Tuesday, Feb. 8—Hondo.

County Tournament—February 11 and 12—Hondo.

Redbirds vs. Trinity Baptists—Thursday—San Antonio.

Looking at the Baseball District

With the entry of San Felipe of Del Rio and the possible entry of Brackettville into this year's district baseball race, there should be much more interest in the game. The entries of last year that will enter this year are Hondo and Dilley.

Judging from the way the teams stack up, the Hondo Owls should be the strongest team due to their valuable material that has returned from last year's Regional Championship team.

Coaches for County Meet Work Designated

P.T.A. CLEARS \$82.60 FROM DINNER

The \$82.60, profit from the Mexican dinner served in the Jennings building Saturday by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be placed in the fund for the lighting of the football field.

Gaily colored scarfs draped on the walls, and assorted Mexican pottery added color to the scene. Mrs. E. G. Pope, dressed in an original costume from Mexico, and music by local Mexican talent provided a typical Spanish atmosphere.

Besides a complete Mexican lunch, cakes, pies and sandwiches were served under the supervision of the General Chairman Committee, composed of Mrs. Ben Oefinger, Mrs. Earl Starnes and Mrs. Arthur Ney.

SEVENTEEN FUTURE FARMERS ATTEND THE SWINE SHOW IN D'HANIS

Seventeen Hondo Future Farmers visited a swine show held in D'Hanis last Friday, which was sponsored by the D'Hanis Chapter of F. F. A. The Hondo agricultural enthusiasts were taken to D'Hanis in the school bus at three o'clock Friday afternoon.

Of the thirty-three hogs shown by the D'Hanis boys, nineteen were sold at the auction held after the show.

The grand champion of the exhibit (shown by Keller, D'Hanis student), brought twelve cents per pound, a price which exceeds the market price by two cents.

Hondo Libraries To Contain Seventy-one New Books

Seventy-one new books are being added to Hondo Public School Libraries, thirteen of which will be used for high school reading, the remaining fifty-eight being given to the Grammar School Library.

The following list of books will be in access to high school students: "Our G-Men", "Divided We Stand", "Life With Father", "Child Care and Training", "100 New Declarations", "Sports For Recreation", "Of All Places", "Around the World in Eleven Years", "Rand World Atlas", "Planning for College", "Green Light", "Best Plays of 1936-1937", and "Over African Jungles".

Those to be used by grammar school students are: "Boys and Girls of Discovery Days", "Peggy Covers Washington", "Texas Flowers in Natural Colors", "When Washington Was Young", "Real Nature Stories", "Books of the Woods", "Goops and How to Be Them", "Mother Earth's Children", "Who's Who in the Zoo", "Book of Marvels", "Book of Marvels by Williams", "Story of America in Pictures", "Our U. S. S. a Gay Geography", "Grammar Can Be Fun", "Wild Ani-

ALL EVENTS BUT DECLAMATION HAVE COACHES

Coaches for the various divisions of county meet work were designated by Superintendent J. G. Barry at a faculty meeting held last Monday afternoon. All events that Hondo representatives will enter, excepting declamations, have been assigned coaches.

Work on these events is expected to start this week. The tennis matches will be held in Hondo on March 18, and the literary events and sporting events will be held in Devine on March 19 and 26, respectively.

The following are the events and their coaches:

Arithmetic—Mr. Tom Laxson.

Choral Singing—Miss Frankie Wiley.

Extemporaneous Speech—Principal M. L. McDowell.

Track—Mr. W. W. "Doc" Henslee.

Playground Ball—Junior Girls, Miss Ella Belle Radford; Junior Boys, Mr. Tom Laxson.

Picture Memory—Miss Willie Fly.

Essay—High School, Miss Jacqueline Adams; Ward School, Miss Rose Heatly.

Spelling—High School, Miss Dorothy Howard; 6th and 7th, Miss Emma Hodges; 4th and 5th, Miss Frankie Wiley.

Story Telling—Miss Eddie Connor.

Tennis—Mr. C. D. Sadler.

Volley Ball—Miss Ellabelle Radford.

Declamations—Junior Girls, Ward School, Miss Rose Heatly. No others designated.

Entry in the county meet competition will be on a purely voluntary basis this year, according to Superintendent Barry. If anyone wants to enter the meet, and feels like they could not only do well, but learn something in doing it, Mr. Barry says for them to "get in there and pitch".

mal Stories and Pictures", "Little Folks of Other Lands", "The Book of Living Reptiles", "Indians Today", "Just So Stories", "Pinocchio", "Daniel Boone", "Mistress Madcap", "Tom Brown's School Days", "Boy's Book of Flying", "The Pathfinder", "Trailing Cortez Through Mexico", "The Deerslayer", "Eight Cousins", "Myths Every Child Should Know", "Heidi", "And That's Why", "Brave Tales of Real Dogs", "Wonder World of Ants", "The Little Lame Prince", "Old Spain in the Southwest", "Manners Can Be Fun", "Grammar Can Be Fun", "Snipp S S and the Gingerbread", "Nature and Science", "Snipp S S and the Butterbread", "Six Sunny Books", "Timothy, Mild Animals", "When the Root Children Wake Up", "Little Black Ant", "Children of Foreign Lands", "Little Folks from Etiquette Town", "Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard", "The Book of Cowboys", "Homes and Habits of Western Americans", "Irvin Cobb at His Best", "The World is Round", "Plouf", "General George the Great", "Story of Columbus", "Fabres Book of Insects", "The American Historical Scene", "A Book About Weather".

Boy Scout Troop Organized

Once again a group of Hondo boys will join with millions of boys in the United States and many foreign countries by the utterance of a simple but commanding oath—"On my honor I will do my best: to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." A Hondo troop of the Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of Scoutmaster G. R. Smartt, and as a member of the Alamo Council of San Antonio, was organized last night. The troop will be sponsored by the Hondo Chamber of Commerce.

A meeting was held last night to register the members and discuss the requirements of becoming a Tenderfoot Scout, the first rank in scouting. Patrols will not be organized until after most of the boys have passed their Tenderfoot requirements.

Mr. W. A. Nicholson, a representative of the Alamo Council, was in Hondo Tuesday of last week. He conducted a meeting of boys who were interested in starting a Boy Scout troop in Hondo, and gave a demonstration of starting a fire without matches as well as giving the boys a chance to try their skill at archery.

Hondo Loses To Lytle

Hondo Future Farmers of America entered the basketball tournament at Cotulla last Saturday. They were defeated in the first game by Lytle which threw them out of the contest.

Yancey and Cotulla were in the finals where the strong Yancey team defeated Cotulla 35 to 33.

The following boys were awarded medals for being outstanding players: Hartman (Yancey), Faseler (Yancey), Lee (Cotulla), Tutor (Cotulla), and Wilmeth (Dilley).

Redbirds Coast to Easy Victory

The Hondo Redbirds coasted to an easy victory over the Devine team last Thursday night at the fair grounds gymnasium, winning by a score of 47 to 22.

Devine was very weak on the defense and Hondo slipped in for many crisp shots. Devine showed lack of team work on the offense. Marvin Lamar, Lytle coach playing with Devine, was the outstanding player for the Devine team, while C. D. Sadler, "Rudy" Rath, and G. R. Smartt were the chief offensive cogs for the Redbirds.

OWLETS—GRADING THE GRADES.

Stayton Harlee, Kathryn Brucks, and Maybeth Barry went to San Antonio over the week-end.

Those visiting their grandparents were Wilma Breiten, Mary Joyce Saathoff, and Horace Britsch.

Edra Bendele went to see her two uncles, and Jimmy Vaughan visited his aunt.

Sonny Woolls visited the ranch and rode a horse, and Sunday he went to his cousin's and rode a "burro". Lela Grace Moore went to see her cousin Sunday.

Virginia Angermiller went riding in her aunt's new car and Robert Carle went riding also.

Mary Emma Rucker's sister and sister-in-law visited her, and Verline Mumme had as her visitors her brother and sister-in-law.

June Angermiller and Jacqueline's aunts and uncle came to see them. Catherine Woolls went to her uncle's barbecue Sunday.

Nile moved to the country; he likes the country because he can hunt there. W. H. Holmes went squirrel hunting Sunday with no luck. Henry Holloway went to LaGrange and Monument Hill.

Norma Zane Kollman and Betty Ann Garrison ate their supper at the P. T. A. Mexican supper.

The first grade has changed their study. The Eskimos have moved back to Eskimo land. The farmers have moved into the first grade room. They liked Eskimos but they think farms and farmers will be very interesting too.

OWLETS—HOMEMAKING GIRLS CHOOSE PROJECTS.

Redecoration of Home Most Widely Chosen Project.

To get actual experiences in homemaking work, every homemaking student selected a project which she has now completed. Each girl chose the project which interested her most, and the one which met some immediate need of hers or of her family.

Redecorating the home was the most widely chosen project. Some girls chose to redecorate their own room, as well as other rooms in the home, making these rooms as attractive as possible at a nominal cost. The making of curtains, refinishing of floors, rearranging of closets for added convenience, and planning and

HOMEMAKING MEETING NECESSARY BEFORE WRITING CONSTITUTION

Hondo H. E. Representatives Will Attend Club Meeting in Uvalde

In order to write a constitution and make plans for the future, members of the Executive Board and each of the advisors of the Ruth O. Huey Chapter Future Homemaking clubs of this district will meet at Uvalde High School, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The Executive Board, consisting of president, vice president, secretary, and advisor of clubs from Del Rio, Sabinal, Uvalde, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, LaPryor, Knippa, and Hondo will make plans for the spring district meeting to be held in Hondo, March 12, and discuss plans for the R. O. H. club to sponsor the News Letter, monthly publication of State Homemaking clubs, during the spring.

Those attending the meeting from Hondo will be Juanita Dawson, Wanda Dawson, Zonie Taylor, and advisor, Miss Dorothy Howard.

OWLETS—FIFTEEN MEMBERS IN GRADUATING CLASS OF 1926

Two Graduates of '26 Make Career in Journalistic Field

Back to '26!!!

Mr. Bill Van Fleet, editor, and Miss Anne Davis, business manager, of the '26 Huajilla Leaf, are following the journalism profession. Mr. Van Fleet, former sports editor of The Galveston Daily News, now writes a daily sports column in The Fort Worth Star Telegram, and Miss Davis is now editor of the Hondo Anvil Herald.

Two graduates now living in California are: Mrs. Philip Koch (Adah Crabtree) and Mr. Earl McClaugherty, who is married and now working for the Telephone Company in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. R. S. Vaughn (Lillian Ulbrich) of Hondo, Mrs. R. C. Barton (Marietta Fly) of Buda, Mrs. J. T. Kinnand (Olga Rothe) of Luling, and Mrs. George Koch (Alice Leinweber) of Hondo were also members of the '26 class.

Mr. Marvin Schweers, an agent for the Gulf Oil Company, is married and living in Hondo. Mr. Milton Schweers is married and an employee of the Machine and Supply Company in Houston. Mr. Owen Mofield works for an insurance company in San Antonio. Miss Thelma Lynch, fourth grade teacher of the Crystal City Public School, is the only teacher of this class. Miss Alice Muennink is living in Hondo. The former Miss Lizzie Wright is married and is living in Miranda City.

Miss Jo Miller, a member of this class, is deceased.

preparing luncheons and breakfasts were some of the projects carried on by girls. One interesting project was the making of rugs from burlap.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE SUPERVISOR VISITS PROJECTS.

State Vocational Agriculture Supervisor R. Manier and Area Supervisor Parker were in Hondo on a visit of the Vocational Agriculture projects last Wednesday. They praised the boys for their project work as well as for the general outline of work scheduled for the year.

Messrs. Manier and Parker, with Mr. Clifford Sadler, Agriculture instructor, personally observed at the individual homes, the project of the following boys: Roland Nester, J. H. Jennings, Ralph Stiegler, Leslie Earl Holloway, Albert Lacy, Arthur Lacy, Russell Peters, Charles Finger, and Milton Bohmfalk. Mr. Manier commented on the fact that Roland Nester, Milton Bohmfalk, and Arthur and Albert Lacy will probably receive the degree of Lone Star Farmer this year.

OWLETS—FUTURE FARMERS WIN DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST AT MILLET

Hondo Student Receives Medal

The Hondo Chapter of the Future Farmers won both team and individual honors at a dairy cattle judging contest held Saturday at Millet and sponsored by Cotulla. Roland Nester, junior, received the medal for being the high point man of the contest. Second place in the judging was won by the Hondo team, composed of Roland Nester, Albert and Arthur Lacy.

The contest, which consisted of judging seven classes of dairy cattle, was won by Pearsall, Hondo winning second and Sabinal third place. Other Chapters which entered were those from Dilley, Lytle, Devine, Carrizo Springs, Crystal City and D'Hanis.

OWLETS—CHANGE OF LIGHT SWITCHES AND NEW DOORS RESULT OF STAGE IMPROVEMENTS

Improvement work in the high school auditorium was completed last week. A door was built in the wall on the right side of the stage next to the light switches and curtain ropes. The light switches were rearranged and placed in a box where they can be operated with better unison. Several floor sockets were also placed on the stage, making the long extension cords of past plays and performances unnecessary.

These general improvements in the auditorium will be supplemented by the new scenery to be purchased by the senior class. The scenery is expected to arrive in time to be used for the senior play, which will take place early in April.

OWLETS—The Outside of the Cup

A tract distributor said to a woman whose hair was done up in curl papers: "I see you have used my tracts; but you have put them on the wrong side of your head."

OWLETS—Subscribe for your home paper.

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..with a smooth, quiet,
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report, gives 22 to 27
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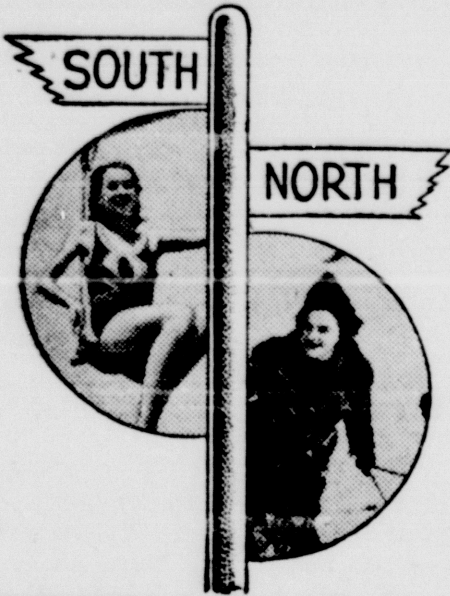
Drink a **CHERRY RICH**, a big
glass for a nickel — at Fly Drug Co.
**Z. L. Antiseptic Mouth Wash and
Gargle** — 49c a pint at Fly Drug Co.

You can subscribe for Ferguson's
Forum at this office and get both
the Forum and FARMING for \$1.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hudson of
Sabinal are the parents of an 8-lb.
baby girl, born on January 30, 1938,
at the Medina Hospital.

Mr. Felix Batot continues ill at
his home here. His recovery is slow,
but his friends hope to see him
around again very soon.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



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The Jim Hall 5-room residence,
situated on lot No. 2, block 63, south
of public school building. Comfort-
able sleeping porch, hallway, and
equipped for electricity, natural gas,
and city water. Good garage and
premises fenced chicken proof. For
price and terms if wanted see Mrs.
Hall on the premises or either mem-
ber of Hondo Land Co.

GEO. H. KIMMEY,
FLETCHER DAVIS.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the
east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the
same being 90-feet front of the north-
east corner of the block. Formerly
known as the Earnest place, and one
of the prettiest building sites in Hondo.
Inquire of either member of the
Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127..

IRRIGATED FARM.

A five-acre farm tract, advan-
tageously located in Medina Irriga-
tion belt, for only \$500.00, half cash
and balance in two equal annual pay-
ments. If you need a home where
crops are sure don't miss this oppor-
tunity. Apply to the agents,
HONDO LAND CO.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west
of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy
loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all
fenced and cross-fenced, small rent
house and good well. Easy terms at
only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey
or Davis, Managers,
HONDO LAND CO.

A desirable lot in residence sec-
tion of Jourdan, Atascosa County
for sale, or will exchange for any
thing of equal value.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Truly the Christian Church has a
treasure, rich and enduring, from
the pen of noble souls as we find
them in a great number of hymns.
One of these hymns which is sung
by churches at most of the mission-
ary services conducted is Bishop
Heber's hymn:
From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand;
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand;
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

In the first stanza we find a chal-
lenge of the heathen world, that, in
its own helplessness, is a call to the
Christian world for help. This hymn
in the remaining stanzas points to the
only salvation for the heathen end-
ing with a doxology to the Savior of
the entire world.

Bishop Reginald Heber was a
young clergyman of the Church of
England when the hymn was written.
A royal letter had gone forth to the
churches asking for an offering on
Whit-Sunday to aid the Society for
the Propagation of the Gospel. The
Bishop was visiting his father-in-law
and while preparing for the service
on Saturday Dean Shirley asked his
son-in-law if he could prepare some-
thing to sing for the occasion. After
two hours three stanzas to this hymn
were ready and were sung that Pen-
tecost 1819. The melody most com-
monly used was composed by Lowell
Mason. "Like the words it voices,
it was done at a stroke, but it will
last through the ages."

It will be of interest to know that
Heber was appointed Bishop of Cal-
cutta and accepted the challenge to
the heathen when he labored in
South India, even though for only
three years prior to his death. He
proved the sincerity of his words
when he wrote:

Shall we whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high,
Shall we to men benighted
The lamp of life deny?

Service on Sunday, February 6,
English at 10:30 A. M. Sunday
school 9:00 A. M.

Service Sunday, February 13, Ger-
man at 10:30. The remaining ser-
vices for February will be in the
English language. The pastor in-
tends to preach his farewell sermon
on Sunday, February 27, owing to
urgent requests that he be in his new
field as soon as possible.

FOR SALE.

I have two good used Philco bat-
tery sets with new heavy duty bat-
teries. These battery sets are real
bargains. One an all-wave set—
foreign stations guaranteed. Remem-
ber used Philco radios sell fast, get a
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A new high in musical entertainment.

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Admission: \$1 plus tax—From 9 til 1
o'clock

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres
is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good
field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pas-
ture. Five-room house, small barn
and dug well. Seven miles south of
Hondo and easy of access. A splen-
did opportunity for small stock farm-
er. Apply to
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STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles
northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in
fields, balance in pasture, two wells
with windmills and abundance of
good water. Priced to sell
on easy terms to be agreed upon.
Rich black land soil and good pasture
land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire
of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis,
Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence
in north part of Hondo, built by Olin
E. Lacy, situated on five lots and
wired for electric lights, piped for
city water and gas, also large garage
and barn, for sale at reasonable
prices and terms. See Hondo Land
Co. for further particulars.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

An attractive building site of one
acre on the north side of town for
sale reasonable. For particulars see
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Managers,
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One of the prettiest homesites in
the Los Angeles Heights Addition to
San Antonio, being lots 11, 12
and 13 of the Southeast corner of
block 144. On gravelled street, one
block from paved street and near
city school.

Acres or town lots in the beau-
tiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for
sale on a low down payment and
easy installments. See the Addition
and see us for price and terms.

If you do not see what you want
listed here tell us what you want.

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Try one of our hamburgers, the
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AMBULANCE SERVICE any-
where, DAY or NIGHT. John A.
Hogger, Funeral Director. Phone 75.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renken and
family spent Sunday in Devine where
they attended a surprise party in
honor of Mrs. Renken's father, Mr.
August Schott, Sr.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Rev. and Mrs. Ira V. Garrison
were here from Uvalde Wednesday.
Rev. Garrison is the supply pastor of
the local Baptist Church, with ser-
vices twice each Sunday. He was
here on business connected with his
church work.

Mrs. Earl Watson has purchased
the remodeled Harper home in North
Hondo and also several lots adjoining
it. Mr. Watson purchased the
old exhibition building at the fair
grounds and is preparing to rebuild
it on his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Breiten and
little son, Victor Lee, were up this
week from Pearsall on a visit to his
mother and sisters, Mrs. Mae Breiten,
Miss Mable Breiten and Mrs. Ida
Mann. Mrs. Breiten will be remem-
bered as Miss Anna Catherine Ellis
of Cotulla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Ellis. The youngster is the
only grandson of Mrs. Mae Breiten.

Construction of two new resi-
dences was started in Hondo last
week, both on the south side of town.
The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt
Rath is being built on their corner
lot on Carle Avenue in the South-
west part of town, on the same block
with the home of Mrs. T. J. Sauter.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schweers are
building their home on the highway
just east of the residence owned by
Mr. Schweers' mother, Mrs. Fritz
Schweers, in east Hondo.

Mr. E. G. Pope, who recently pur-
chased the dance pavilion at the Fair
Grounds, announces, elsewhere in
this paper, a dance to be given there
tomorrow night, February 5th. This
commodious hall possesses the three
essentials for a successful dance, a
good smooth floor, plenty of room
and comfortable arrangements for
seating, warmth, etc. A good orches-
tra has been engaged for the even-
ing and all who enjoy dancing are
extended a cordial invitation to at-
tend.

Receipts of calves on the San An-
tonio market for 1937 broke all pre-
vious records in the history of the
yards, being 38.2 percent larger than
1936 and 141 percent more than re-
ceipts five years ago. Among the
principal livestock markets of the
country, the San Antonio market
ranked 30th last year compared with
36th place the previous year.

Local prices were the highest in
several years and the total actual
sale value of livestock sold out of
first hands on the market for the
year 1937 was \$10,451,964.54, com-
pared with \$7,039,063.94 for 1936,
and \$5,739,396.84 for 1935.

Cattle receipts were 149,437, an
increase of 10,000 head over last
year, and the largest since 1920.
September was the peak month and
December was the lightest.

Receipts of calves on the San An-
tonio market totaled 233,281 head,
a record on the local market, and an
increase of 95,000 over the previous
year. Among the calf markets of
the United States, San Antonio ranked
tenth in the volume of receipts
handled during 1937, compared with
fourteenth place in 1936.

Receipts of hogs were 145,585,
the largest ever received on the local
market, an increase of 48,000 over
1936.

Sheep receipts for the year total-
ed 23,664, and was only a slight gain
over the previous year.

Stocker and feeder shipments from
the San Antonio market in 1937
were 15 percent over 1936 and the
heaviest in several years. Bulk of
the shipments went to Texas points
although cattle and calves were ship-
ped to 15 other states and for the
first time in years, stocker and feed-
er hogs were shipped out of the state
from San Antonio, with shipments
going to Missouri, Iowa and Oregon.

LOSSES BARN.

Fire of an unknown origin destroy-
ed two small barns on the Claude W.
Gilliam place in the east part of town
early in the afternoon Monday. The
buildings contained a quantity of
hay and the flames were beyond con-
trol when first discovered.

Other nearby buildings, on both
sides of the alley, were ignited but
were saved notwithstanding 1600 feet
of hose had to be laid, from the
waterworks plant, to reach the fire,
by the Fire Department.

Mr. Gilliam's loss, while not heavy,
is complete as there was no insur-
ance.

FOR SALE.

4 Nice Residential lots. Will sell
one or all. Located on Paved Street,
west of Judge Montel's Residence.
Also second-hand Farm Implements.
C. J. BLESS.

NEWSY but not nosy—the Anvil
Herald.

GLADIOLA BULBS

for Sale

WE HAVE PLANTS FOR THESE FAVORITES:--
SWEET PEAS... LARKSPUR... CALENDULAS
STOCKS... PANSIES... BLUE BONNETS

---Also---
Pot Plants — Hydrangeas — Begonias — Primroses
Azaleas — Geraniums — and — Camillas.

And in addition--
A FULL LINE OF SEED FOR FLOWERS
AND VEGETABLES.

Call MRS. L. F. GRUBE for orders—
Telephone No. 140 or 11

L. F. Grube Grain Co.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Monday, January 31, 1938.

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

Hogs, receipts 400. Market very
active and steady to 15c higher, spots
more, than last week's close. Top
\$8.15 to all interests for most good
to choice 175 to 250-lb. butchers.
Best 160 to 175 lbs. \$7.75 to \$8.15,
140 to 160 lbs. \$7.25 to \$7.75, and
250 to 300 lbs. mostly \$7.75 to
\$8.15. Packing sows \$6.50 and
down. Few stocker pigs \$6.00 down.

Cattle, receipts 700, calves 800.
Most short-fed steers and yearlings
slow and weak, early bids and most
sales 25c to 50 lower than early last
week, mostly to shippers. Other
classes and grades fairly active, un-
even but generally steady to weak,
with calves strong on the meager
supply, compared with last week's
close.

Short-fed two and three year old
steers \$6.00 and 1036-lb at \$6.25.
Truck lots of plain steers \$5.25,
\$5.40 and 617-lbs. at \$5.50. Several
lots of short-fed yearlings \$6.00 to
\$6.25, few good light weight year-
lings to \$6.75 early but some lots of
fed yearlings unsold late. Some
plain yearlings down to \$5.50. Plain
and medium calves \$5.25 to \$6.25,
good calves scarce, few \$6.50 to
\$6.75, odd head to \$7.00. Culls
mostly \$4.00 to \$4.50. Low cutter
and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to
\$4.25, few "shelly" kinds \$2.75; me-
dium butcher cows to \$4.75, fat cows
scarce, odd head around \$5.00. Bulls
mostly \$5.00 down, good weight
bulls scarce. Stocker calves mostly
\$6.25 down, few good offerings to
\$6.50. Stocker steers scarce, few
\$5.75 to \$6.25.

Sheep, receipts none; goats, none.
Truck lot of shorn matured wethers
arrived late sold about steady at
\$3.75 to \$4.00.

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)

San Antonio, Jan. 31.—Total re-
ceipts of livestock on the San An-
tonio market for 1937 broke all pre-
vious records in the history of the
yards, being 38.2 percent larger than
1936 and 141 percent more than re-
ceipts five years ago. Among the
principal livestock markets of the
country, the San Antonio market
ranked 30th last year compared with
36th place the previous year.

Local prices were the highest in
several years and the total actual
sale value of livestock sold out of
first hands on the market for the
year 1937 was \$10,451,964.54, com-
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waterworks plant, to reach the fire,
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FOR SALE.

4 Nice Residential lots. Will sell
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west of Judge Montel's Residence.
Also second-hand Farm Implements.
C. J. BLESS.

NEWSY but not nosy—the Anvil
Herald.

It
Will
Pay you

To get the habit—
Shop by our advertisements.

Subscribe for your home paper.
WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT
ROTHE CONFECTIONERY. tf

For furnished rooms phone 127-3
rings or apply at Anvil Herald office

Mr. and Mrs. August Finger of
San Antonio spent last week-end with
homefolks here.

SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP.
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND
REFINISHING. tf

NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE
ROOMS FOR RENT—PHONE 127
3-RINGS OR APPLY AT ANVIL
HERALD OFFICE. tf

Every Medina County home should
receive the Anvil Herald regularly.
Tell your neighbor so and do both
him and us a favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Will James spent
Sunday and Monday in Runge. Mr.
James has a branch of his Green
Tag Store in that town.

Herbert Hardt was a business call-
er at this office Saturday. Mr. Hardt
is the son of Mr. W. A. Hardt, one
of the Anvil Herald's long-time sub-
scribers and readers.

Miss Leora Jane Saathoff, daugh-
ter of Mr. Henry Saathoff, under-
went an appendectomy at the Me-
dina Hospital January 28th, and is
now well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Jack Fusselman, Jr., success-
fully withstood the ordeal of an
emergency operation for appendicitis
Monday afternoon, January 31st. She
is now convalescing at the Medina
Hospital.

Rev. Paul J. Potgens returned Fri-
day from St. Louis, Mo., where he
went to meet his sister, Miss Potgens,
who came from their old home in
Holland to make her home with her
brother here.

FOR YOUR NEXT HAIRCUT OR
SHAVE TRY BARNE'S BARBERS.
THREE FULL LICENSED BAR-
BERS. BARNES—COFFEY—HART-
MAN. WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR
CUTTING.

FOR RENT—RECENTLY VA-
CATED TWO-ROOM, FURNISHED
APARTMENT. ELECTRIC LIGHTS,
CITY WATER, GAS. PHONE 127
3-RINGS OR APPLY AT ANVIL
HERALD OFFICE. tf

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,
Since 1907.

Consult the advertisements in this
paper, then remember that no town
is ever built up by trade that goes
elsewhere, and patronize those who
show their loyalty to their town by
being loyal to its enterprisers.

Armin Breiten was a caller at this
office Tuesday and moved his date
ahead to '

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

WINDROWS orders flowers. tf
Get your building material from
HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CHARLES'S CONFECTIONERY. tf
All kinds of fountain drinks at
CHARLES'S CONFECTIONERY. tf
Try one of our hamburgers, the
best in town for 10c. **OASIS**
CAFÉ. tf
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott were
married at Castrovilla Tuesday on
business.
Judge H. E. Haass, Mr. H. V.
Haass, Sr., and Dr. O. E. Taylor were
visitors in Bandera Sunday.
An 8-pound baby boy was born to
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Heyen on Febru-
ary 8, 1938, at the Medina Hospital.
Mrs. George Bailey and daughter
visited her children of San Antonio
and Mrs. Isaac Wilson here Wednes-
day.
Martin Noonan, Texas University
student, spent several days with his
parents, Judge and Mrs. R. J. Noon-
an, Sunday.
FOR SALE—Extra good Sudan,
red top cane seed. Free of Johnson
disease. O. E. RICHARZ, Knippa,
Texas. tf
Prof. Matt Bader, superintendent
of the LaCoste Public School, was in
Hondo Thursday on business at the
courthouse.
Murrel Stiegler, who attends A.
and I. College in Kingsville, was here
week-end visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stiegler.
Edmund Ney visited his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ney for several
days preceding the second term of
Texas University, where he is a stud-
ent.
Mr. Arthur Jungman was here
from Victoria last week-end, visiting
his mother, Mrs. Pete Jungman. They
enjoyed a motor ride to Bandera
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis had
their guests last week-end their
daughters, Miss Octavia Davis of San
Antonio and Miss Lucy Davis of
Lange.
We have frequent inquiries from
people seeking farms, ranches or
homes in town for rent or lease.
I will advertise your rental property
in the Anvil Herald. tf
Benny Oeffinger was here several
days last week visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oeffinger, be-
tween terms of A. and I. College,
where he is a student.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey returned
from Brackettville last week to
make their home here, while Mr.
Bailey continues his work building
banks in this territory.
Misses Ivy Jean and Merle McCall
were here from San Marcos last
week-end, visiting their mother, Mrs.
Bertha McCall. They are attending
Southwest Texas State Teachers
College.
Misses Lela Grace and Jo Reilly
spent several days with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reilly, preceding
the opening of the second semester
of Southwest Texas State Teachers
College, San Marcos, where the two
girls have been attending school.

POLL TAX RECEIPTS SET ALL-TIME HIGH.

Poll tax receipts for 1937 in Me-
dina County reached an all-time high
with a total of 3,543. This number
exceeds the former record for
1935 of 3,416. The following fig-
ures were furnished us by County
Tax Assessor-Collector L. E. Heath:

Precinct	1935	1937
1. N. Hondo	411	440
2. Quibi	187	196
3. Dunlay	91	91
4. Verdina	40	51
5. Riomedina	130	131
6. Castrovilla	131	345
7. D'Hanis	336	359
8. Haass	22	23
9. Natalia	164	230
10. E. Devine	122	140
11. Black Creek	44	56
12. Yancey	167	169
13. Maverick	55	46
14. Biry	73	72
15. LaCoste	184	182
16. S. Hondo	458	460
17. Upper Hondo	25	34
18. Elstone	41	45
19. W. Devine	305	300
20. Mico	36	35
Exemptions	181	138
Total	3,416	3,543

D'HANIS P. T. A.

The D'Hanis Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation met in regular session Wed-
nesday, January 19, with Mrs. I. F.
Aten presiding.
Gertrude Aten played a violin solo,
and Mrs. Henry Biry read an excel-
lent paper on "Perseverance".
The Association will observe
Founder's Day February 16th.

MISS ANNIE HEYEN DEAD.

As we are going to press Thurs-
day afternoon news comes that Miss
Annie Heyen died about 4 o'clock af-
ter several days illness of pneumonia.
Funeral arrangements are indefi-
nite at this time.

The Hondo Hatchery

JOE WILSON, OWNER

BABY CHICKS \$7.50 Per Hundred
CUSTOM HATCHING \$2.25 Per Hundred

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 31

FDA CLOSES YEAR WITH GOOD RECORD.

Farm financing in the counties of
Medina, Uvalde and Real is evolving
from a practice of merely borrowing
and repaying money to the practice
of planning how to borrow less and
meet obligations well in advance. Mr.
C. W. Weston, County Supervisor,
Farm Security Administration, said
this week in reporting on activities
to the end of 1937.

The County Farm Debt Adjust-
ment Committees have helped 53
farmers adjust their indebtedness,
and is now working with 8 other
farmers whose debts are in serious
need of attention. The total amount
of indebtedness was \$162,051.00, and
covered 16,981 acres of local farm
land. The committees also report
\$3,872.00 in taxes paid into the local
treasury as a result of this work;
and the creditors made a voluntary
reduction of \$12,376.00 on the debts
which were larger than the value of
the property involved.

These adjustments were a result
of cooperation on the part of both
the creditor and debtor, after the
supervisor and the county FDA com-
mittee members helped the farmer analyze
his problem. This included listing
debts and assets to indicate to the
creditor that the farmer was doing
all he could to meet his obligations in
full.

"A majority of farm debts can be
economically and satisfactorily ad-
justed when farmers have some
method of learning how to secure
equitable financing, and when credi-
tors can be helped to see that the
farmer is honestly trying to meet his
obligations," Mr. Weston said. The
FDA committee has no money to
lend. It can only serve as arbitra-
tor between the two parties, and as
a source of financial information for
the farmer. It is a section of the
Farm Security Administration and
serves as a financial advisory coun-
cil to debt-distressed farmers.

LADIES' AID MEETS.

Mrs. Amanda Muennink and her
daughter, Miss Alice Muennink, were
hosts to the Ladies' Aid Society of
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, on Wed-
nesday afternoon, Feb. 2. Rev. Leib-
farth spoke on the different branches
of the American Lutheran Church.
During the business meeting several
committees were appointed. Mrs.
Aug. Schroeder and Mrs. Ben Oeffinger
on the committee for beautifying
the church property, and Mrs. Louis
Grube and Mrs. Ben Oeffinger on the
flower committee.
The hostesses served a repast of
jellied fruit salad, saltines, cake and
coffee. The members and guests
present were: Rev. and Mrs. W. C.
Leibfarth, Mesdames R. W. Richter,
Annie Stiegler, Louis Grube, Wm.
Mussman, Ben Graff, Ernest Wolff,
H. E. Haass, George Bendele, Ben
Oeffinger, Aug. Schroeder, Paul Rein-
hart, Annie Haby, Alfred Mechler,
Alice Reinhart, Emmitt Nester, Geo.
Karm, Charles Balzen, Aaron Ben-
dele, and Milton Bendele, and Miss
Mary Lina Karm.

DIPHThERIA SERUM FREE.

Due to the fact that we have re-
ceived a grant of serums for diph-
theria inoculation it will be necessary
for teachers to make another survey
as to how many want to take advan-
tage of the inoculation. The State
Health Department recommends ages
5 to 8 inclusive, however, others are
privileged to take the inoculation.
We feel that possibly a considerably
larger number want inoculation at
this time since it is free instead of 60
cents as heretofore announced. The
smallpox, however, will still be 15c,
collected by teachers in advance. The
local doctors will administer the vac-
cines. We hope parents and teachers
will co-operate.

Respectfully yours,
C. F. SCHWEERS,
County Sup't.

BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE- MENTS.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service at 11:00 A. M.
Training Service at 6:30 P. M.
Preaching Service at 7:30 P. M.
Missionary Society, Thursday at
3:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Thursday at 7:00
P. M.

We extend a most cordial invita-
tion to all strangers, all visitors, all
friends, and all members to attend
these services. Come and bring oth-
ers with you. We are always glad to
have everyone attend who can. Come!
—IRA V. GARRISON,
Supply Pastor.

SCOUT MEETING TUESDAY.

The first official meeting of the
Boy Scouts was held in the W. O. W.
Lodge Hall Tuesday night at 7:30.
There were twenty-five boys pres-
ent with fourteen becoming mem-
bers. Others indicated their intention
of becoming members at the next
meeting.

Scoutmaster G. R. Smartt read and
discussed the requirements for be-
coming a Tenderfoot. The Oath and
Law were given special attention
since they constitute the real pur-
pose of Scouting. A troop and patrols
will be organized just as soon as
enough boys pass the requirements
which make them Tenderfoot Scouts.

FARM WORK SHEETS TO BE FILED.

This office has been notified by
the State Office at College Station
that a 1937 work sheet MUST be ob-
tained on every farm in Medina
County, which has not previously
filed one.

We are asking all farm owners and
operators, who did not file a work
sheet in 1937, to do so as soon as
possible.

Filing these work sheets does not
place you under any obligation.

For your convenience, a represen-
tative of the County Agent's office
will be at the following places on the
given dates:

LaCoste, Feb. 7th.—9 A. M. to 4
P. M.—Courthouse.
Castrovilla, Feb. 8th.—9 A. M. to
4 P. M.—Courthouse.
Yancey, Feb. 9th.—9 A. M. to 4
P. M.—Helligman's Store.
D'Hanis, Feb. 9th.—9 A. M. to 4
P. M.—Zinsmeyer's Garage.
Devine, Feb. 10th and 11th.—9 A.
M. to 4 P. M.—Courthouse.
Hondo—Any date—8 A. M. to 5
P. M.

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agricultural Agent.

COUNTY COUNCIL P. T. A. TO MEET AT LACOSTE.

The LaCoste P. T. A. will be host
to the Medina County Council of
Parent-Teachers Association at its
next meeting, which will be held at
2:00 P. M. Saturday, February 12,
in the LaCoste auditorium. The fol-
lowing is the tentative program to
be presented:

1. "America The Beautiful"—As-
sembly; with Miss Clarabelle Ford at
the piano.
2. Piano selection—Ethel Mae
Koehler.
3. Saxophone selection—Calvin
Hellums, accompanied by John
Parma.
4. Address—Mr. J. R. Buckner,
Director of Extension Department of
Southwest Texas State Teachers Col-
lege.
5. Clarinet selection—Frances
Mechler, accompanied by Mrs. Julius
Ahr.

The Parent-Teacher Associations
of the County are requested and
urged to send delegates and repre-
sentatives to the meeting.

MRS. OSCAR SAATHOFF DEAD.

Mrs. Oscar Saathoff, who several
months ago moved with her family
to Arizona to make her home, died
at Bisbee Junction on February 1,
1938. She had been in ill health
several months prior to going to
Arizona. The body was brought to
Hondo Wednesday afternoon, and
funeral services were held at 2:00
o'clock Thursday afternoon, Febru-
ary 3, from the Horger Funeral
Home, with Rev. C. Webber of the
Quibi Lutheran Church officiating.
Interment was made in Quibi Luth-
eran cemetery. The deceased was
50 years old. Survivors are her wid-
ow, Mr. Oscar Saathoff, and one
son, Raymond, of Arizona.

We hope to have a fitting sketch
of the deceased's life for our next
issue of the paper.

HIGHWAY WORK TO START FROM DEVINE.

County Judge A. H. Rothe and
Commissioner A. A. Bader informed
us that, due to difficulties in con-
nection with securing right-of-way deeds
and final location of Highway No.
173 from the point of intersection of
said highway with No. 3 in the east
end of Hondo southeastward to De-
vine, the Commissioners Court has
agreed with the State Highway De-
partment that the \$45,000 improve-
ment on Highway No. 173 be shifted
to the south end of said highway and
this sum of money be expended from
Devine northwestward toward Hondo
on No. 173. The possibility of losing
this sum of money for 1938 construc-
tion is the reason for the shift.

"FROZO" ENTERTAINS.

"Frozo," the "mechanical" curi-
osity of the International Harvester
Company, entertained a large num-
ber of people on the streets of Hondo
and at the O. H. Miller garage Sat-
urday afternoon and night. His
stunts intended to surprise and at-
tract the attention of the public, is
the entertainment side to an instruc-
tive exposition of the many and var-
ied farm implements manufactured by
the company, and of the practical
uses of the same. And the program
succeeds admirably.

This popular line of farm imple-
ments is distributed in Hondo by Mr.
O. H. Miller.

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning service at 10.
Evening service at 7.
You are cordially invited.
W. S. HIGSMITH,
Pastor.

We can do your job printing.

Colorful and Long-Wearing

**ARMSTRONG'S PRINTED
LINOLEUM** retains its freshness
and beauty longer, even under
hard wear.

ARMSTRONG'S is notable for
its wide variety of beautiful and
highly practical colorings.

Brighten up the home for Spring
by covering your floors with
ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.

LAI D FREE

E. D. Weinberger Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jan. 26, 1938, to Fritz A. Hart-
mann and Lorine Brucks.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

Jan. 26, to Adam Weynand, Hon-
do, Plymouth coupe.

Jan. 26, J. A. Anderson, Seven
Sisters, Ford coupe.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Felix Gonzales and wife to R. J.
Mangold, et al, Trustees, warranty
deed to Lot No. 4 in Block 15, in
town of LaCoste. Consideration
\$100.00.

Heirs at law of Frank Sutherland,
Sr., dec'd., to R. J. Mangold, et al.
Trustees, warranty deed to Lots 9
and 10, in Block No. 13, in town of
LaCoste. Consideration \$136.37.

T. R. Sandoval to R. J. Mangold,
et al, Trustees, warranty deed to Lot
No. 6, in Block No. 14, in town of
LaCoste. Consideration \$75.00.

Mrs. Jane Schweers, et al, to
Horace E. Schweers, warranty deed
to Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, and 20 feet off
East side of Lot No. 9, in Block 93,
in town of Hondo. \$10.00 and other
consideration.

Robert S. Wiemers and wife to B.
G. Wiemers and wife, warranty deed
to a tract of land containing 50.20
acres, the south part of a certain
250-acre estate tract of Minnie
Stiegler, out of original Survey No.
48, Fritz Stiegler. \$10.00 and other
good and valuable consideration.

E. H. Ney, et al, to Joe L. Haby
and wife, warranty deed to East
half of Lot No. 3 and West half of
Lot No. 4 in Block No. 36, in town
of Hondo. Consideration \$100.00.

Anna I. Sandho to T. H. Brunner
and Ethel Wedemeyer, warranty
deed to the following tracts of land:
First, 184½ acres of land out of
Survey Nos. 1002 and 1602½; sec-
ond, 181 acres, being 115 acres out
of Survey No. 400 and 66 acres out
of Survey No. 1002; third, 8½ acres
out of Survey No. 1002½, Jos. Web-
ber. \$1.00 and further consideration.

Estate of Mrs. L. J. Harper, dec'd.,
by Executor, to R. S. Harper, war-
ranty deed to Lots Nos. 1 and 2, in
Block No. 2, of C. J. Bless Addition
to town of Hondo, together with all
improvements thereon. \$10.00 and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

R. S. Harper to Earl Watson, war-
ranty deed to Lots Nos. 1 and 2, in
Block No. 2, of C. J. Bless Addition
to town of Hondo, together with all
improvements thereon. Considera-
tion \$1850.00.

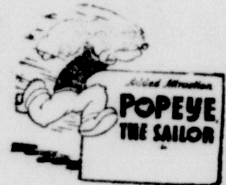
COLORFUL PERIOD IN AMERI- CAN HISTORY IN NEW FILM.

A highly competent cast, headed
by Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, is
found in "Wells Fargo", Paramount
historical drama which is scheduled
to show at the Colonial Theatre
Wednesday and Thursday nights. It
includes Bob Burns, Lloyd Nolan,
Henry O'Neill, Mary Nash, Ralph
Morgan and John Mack Brown.
"Wells Fargo" is a sweeping saga of
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a colorful period in American history.

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MORE REASON FOR BUILDING ONE-SEVENTY-THREE.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Jan. 31.—
Linking of Corpus Christi with wa-
terways of the Mississippi River and
the Great Lakes, an objective of 32
years standing, was advanced a step
nearer completion with recent an-
nouncement that a \$970,000 allot-
ment has been approved for construc-
tion of the intracoastal canal from
Port O'Connor on Matagorda Bay to
Corpus Christi.

Completion of this section will
pave the way for the transporting of
oil by barge from Port Lavaca and
intermediate points to Corpus Christi
for storage and shipment to foreign,
coastwise and intercoastal points.

Dredging of the channel in Cal-
houn and Aransas counties is expect-
ed to get under way within a few
weeks, and this portion will probably
be completed within 12 months. The
canal will be nine feet deep and have
a base width of 100 feet.

Construction of this section will
still leave incomplete the 65-mile
Freeport section of the canal, ex-
tending from the eastern Brazoria
County line to the west end of Mata-
gorda Bay. Acquisition of rights-of-
way and spoil disposal areas are the
principal requirements for the canal's
completion in the Freeport area.

Practicability of the Port O'Con-
nor-Corpus Christi section was dem-
onstrated two weeks ago when two
barges, carrying 2,800 barrels of
crude oil for storage here, success-
fully navigated the proposed canal
route from Port Lavaca to Corpus
Christi.

The intracoastal canal, "from the
Mississippi River at or near New Or-
leans, Louisiana, to Corpus Christi,
Texas", was adopted and authorized
in the Rivers and Harbors Bill passed
by Congress and approved by the
President January 21, 1937. Total
cost of the project will be approxi-
mately \$16,000,000. The canal,
when completed, will provide a land-
locked waterway 600 miles in length
and suitable for barge transporta-
tion.

The canal has been completed and
is now functioning from New Orleans
and Plaquemine, in Louisiana, to
Galveston, and beyond to the Bra-
zoria County line.

Let's meet the canal at Corpus
with Highway 173—"From the Hill
Country to Deep Water".

WEATHER REPORT FROM UPPER HONDO.

E. S. Rieber, co-operative observ-
er for the U. S. Department of Agri-
culture Weather Bureau, gives total
precipitation in January for Upper
Hondo as 3.19 inches; .32 in. Jan. 5;
.18 on the 6th, .14 on the 9th, .08 on
the 10th; .04 Jan. 20th, .09 on the
21st, .28 the 22nd, and 2.06 in. the
23rd. The maximum temperature was
82 on the 17th and 18th; minimum
21 on Jan. 26th. Eleven days were
clear, 15 partly cloudy, 5 cloudy—
a dust storm on the 24th.
Oats furnish good grazing.

Bob Cat GRILL
AT NEW LO-
CATION ON
COLLEGE
SQUARE
The Same Good Eats & Drinks
ALVIN BRITSCH, PROPRIETOR

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCI- ATION MEETING.

More than one hundred members
of the Uvalde Production Credit As-
sociation and their friends heard Sec-
retary-Treasurer R. H. Alvey and the
Board of Directors of the association
report on the association's progress
during the past year at a meeting
held at Uvalde on January 24th. Re-
ports showed that this cooperative
lending institution has made loans to
its members amounting to more than
\$1,250,000.00 during 1937. Other
reports showed that there are now
more than 130 local holders of stock
in the association and that the total
amount of locally owned stock and
net earnings at the end of 1937 was
\$63,337.00.

Other speakers at the meeting in-
cluded: John H. Rugel, Vice-Presi-
dent of the Production Credit Cor-
poration of Houston; J. H. Ashby,
Jr. retiring President of the Associa-
tion; Sam H. Burchard of Gonzales,
Director of the Farm Credit Adminis-
tration; Grady Mahaffey, Secretary
of the Uvalde National Farm Loan
Association.

Ben H. Nolan of Brackettville was
elected to serve as director. Other
members of the Board of Directors
are John H. Stadler of Brackettville;
Geo. C. Jolley of Uvalde; James Am-
berson of Hondo; and W. F. Easter-
ling of Del Rio.

Some 75 members and visitors
were guests of the Association at
luncheon following the meeting.

The following officers were elected
by the Board of Directors: John H.
Stadler, President; Geo. C. Jolley,
Vice-President; R. H. Alvey, Secre-
tary-Treasurer and Carlos Meyer,
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

"THE PLAINSMAN" CURRENT FILM.

Gary Cooper portrays a steady-
eyed, straight-shooting he-man in
"The Plainsman", Paramount film
which is showing currently at the
Colonial Theatre. Lovable Jean Ar-
thur shares honors with him in a
love tangle. Others in the cast are
James Ellison, Charles Bickford,
Helen Burgess, Porter Hall and John
Miljan. The plot is built around the
efforts of Wild Bill Hickok, Codey
and Custer to stamp out a band of
renegades, who are supplying arms
to a warring band of redskins.

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LET'S RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE.

This good year 1938 dawns in the face of an anomalous situation.

The year just closing saw the entire country for the most part, and our Southland cotton belt especially, producing abundant crops.

In all reason, this abundance should bring blanket prosperity to all—for out of the abundance of good and useful things that man's intelligent skill and labor produces must come all material prosperity.

And where material wants are supplied there peace and contentment should abide.

But in the midst of our abundance, stark want stalks the highways and fear and discontent distract what should be a happy, a contented and a prosperous people.

With warehouses bursting with cotton and wool, ill-clad humanity shivers in the icy winds from the north.

Even the laborer whose toil produced this vast quantity of fiber shares in this dearth of proper clothing.

And so it is with the producers of most if not all of our staple commercial crops.

And so, instead of seeing our vast farming population feasting from the horn of that plenty nature has showered upon their labors, and asking favors from none, the cry goes up to the powers of government to do something—anything—to relieve their deplorable condition.

And what do we see?

Do we see statesmanship going to the cause of their ailment and by removing that cause allow nature to restore the body politic to normal and natural health?

Do we see them removing the excessive burden of a multiplicity of government functions that is imposing a destroying taxation upon the people?

On the contrary, we see government agencies being constantly multiplied and new tax-burdens becoming heavier with every move made by the government.

Do we see the government lifting the burden of public debt from the shoulders of the taxpayers who must not only support the government but pay interest tribute on the government's own credit that has been farmed out to special privilege?

Not so you can tell it!

On the contrary, instead of freeing the nation from bond slavery by issuing its own bills of credit in the form of untaxed circulating legal tender money, we see that credit handed over by the government to a small monopoly of bankers and borrowed back by the government at interest, and all charged to the taxpayers.

Do we see the trade-barriers between this and other nations broken down so that the products of the farms of this country might be exchanged freely with peoples of other countries, so that the surplus of one country may become a luxury within the reach of the peoples of all the rest of the world?

On the contrary, the best a peurile statesmanship can offer is unwarranted bribes from the public treasury, subsidizing the farmers to reduce acreage, curtail production and surrender their world markets to their foreign competitors.

A strange, anomalous situation, indeed.

In the meantime, as production is

decreased, living expenses rise, more businesses succumb to intolerable burdens of taxes and other overhead expenses and the demand for more doles and more relief continues, more loud and more insistent!

Will 1938 see a right-about-face and a return to common sense and sanity?

Or will we continue to tread a funeral march to the inevitable economic—if not social and political—ruin for which our present course is headed?

Let's right-about-face!

ABANDON COTTON?

If prices of cotton are not satisfactory to producers, why, just stop growing cotton. That is the suggestion often heard when a cotton surplus forces prices down as it has done this year.

And The Post has frequently asked, "If the South stops growing cotton, what will the farmers plant as a substitute?"

It has been pointed out in this column that if Southern farmers substitute corn for cotton, they will come more into competition with the corn and hog producers of the Middle West; if they substitute wheat, they will be forced to compete with the wheat growers of the West; if they go in for dairying, they must compete with the dairying interests of Wisconsin and other Northern States; if they enlarge their potato acreage, they meet the competition of the potato growers of Colorado, California, Oregon, Maine.

And so it goes, when they attempt to turn to other crops, they find they are intruding on "the preserves" of other sections of the country.

The situation is brought vividly to our attention by the new farm bill now in conference at Washington. In that measure there is a provision that makes it unlawful for farmers who accept benefits for retirement of land for cotton culture to turn the land to the use of producing feeds for dairy stock. The provision was inserted at the behest of a Wisconsin member who, unabashed, was seeking to prevent the development in the South of great competition with the dairying industry in the North.

In all probability, the clause will be stricken out of the bill before it is finally enacted, but it shows the

difficulty farmers run into when they try to change over to another crop which is produced largely in another section of the country.

In much of the South, cotton can be produced better than any other crop. In most of the rest of the country, cotton cannot be produced at all. Where is the sense, then, in the South's abandoning of cotton growing? Wouldn't it be more logical voluntarily to seek to adjust acreage more nearly to demand, to find ways of producing at lower costs, and to give more attention to a live-at-home program, so that the farmer and his family will not have to depend so largely on cash income from cotton?

The above sound comment and timely counsel is from the Houston Post's editorial columns, and Farming endorses every word of it.

Regimentation of Southern cotton growers with reduced production as its objective can but eventually prove disastrous to both their personal liberties and to that economic independence which are rightfully theirs.

Farmers should brook none of it, no matter how enticing the "benefit" bribes tendered them.

On the other hand, thrifty farmers of the Southland have followed the policy approved by the Post for years only to have their work come to naught because they have been robbed by monopolists under the protection of a special-favors giving government.

What the farmers need at the hands of the government is not to have it rob someone else in order to bait them with "benefit" payments but take the robbers' hands out of the farmers' pockets.

He labors in vain to accumulate who is already betrayed to robbers under the connivance of a government which should protect all.

The administration stalled off as long as it could a census of the unemployed. After the census was finally forced upon it and as soon as it began to disclose the fact that unemployment still remains an unsolved problem despite all the foolish attempts of the administration to end it, a studied effort is being made to shift the blame from governmental inefficiency to business chicanery. The administration knows, or should

know, that business employs only so long as employment earns. When earnings cease employment automatically ceases. But an alibi is an ever-present help in time of trouble. And the administration is very much in need of an alibi.

Roosevelt's ill-considered called session of Congress very wisely adjourned just before the Christmas holidays without inflicting any of his legislative pipe-dreams on the country. This victory of common-sense over an insanely determined purpose to be "master" where there is no call for interference should, it would seem, re-assure the country, but recent events at Washington continue to keep capital under cover and thus further aggravate the economic ills of the country.

Its honesty of effort and sincerity of purpose would be less open to challenge if in their assault upon monopoly, the spokesmen of the administration, instead of making vicious attacks on men whose success has been built upon their own genius, would attack the father of all monopolies in America—the little bunch to whom has been farmed out the power to issue the credit currency of the country. But the studied carefulness with which they refrain from mentioning the real offenders speaks loudly from its very avoidance.

If the railroad managers, who recently flunked an effort to raise freight rates on a business that is being grabbed by trucks because already excessively high, had asked, instead, for a reduction in taxes and less supervisory interference, so that their overhead would let them meet competition on its own terms, they might have fared better. At any rate, they would have commanded more sympathy from the shippers. At the same time, they would have set a worthy example to others seeking government favors by heading in the right direction.

Discussing the plight of the cotton farmer, a Democratic (?) exchange gives vent to the specious protectionist doctrine "that removing the tariff on foreign goods would enable the farmer to buy cheap and sell cheap but such a program WOULD CLOSE EVERY FACTORY IN THE UNITED STATES. NOT ONLY THAT, IT WOULD THROW MANY MILLIONS OF LABORERS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT." Doesn't our Democratic brother know that that statement is merely a statement of theory and not a statement of fact—a notion the beneficiaries of tariff protection would have us believe and accept, yet one that has never been given a chance to work out on the ground. The freer trade intercourse the easier and more equitable the exchange of products between countries; the more exchange of products the more work—profitable work—for the labor of all countries. It is more reasonable to accept the theory that removal of the tariff would bring the factories to the cotton fields than to accept the sophistries of the protectionists. There is no more reason why our raw cotton should be sent across the ocean to be spun and woven than that it should be sent there to be ginned. Protection has not brought the factories to the cotton fields. Is it not time for a change of policy?

ANVIL SPARKS

This Day

a 1938

Resolution.

Because

This year is mine,

To make the best I can

Of it shall be the task that's mine

This day!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.



DAWN LIGHT.

The morning stars together sang in air
Above a world that God created fair.
I think I hear them sing again today
To soothe a world now full of doubt and care.

The purple, crimson-red, and fiery gold
Of fleecy cloud banks, to the east are scrolled
To form a gateway for the rising sun
Who gives a new life where all was night and cold.

The inky shadows of the sable night
Fade now to dusk and flee as in affright
Before that flood of golden majesty
Where yonder sits enthroned the morning light.

We can but hope that in the days to come
The warring world abandons fife and drum
And settle down to learn the ways of peace,
And, as in days of old, gives joy to come.

Then might we see fulfilled the prophecy
Of peace on earth and endless liberty,
When men will seek to learn the higher ways
And end forever war's long misery.

—J. E. ELLIOT.

PALE-BLUE EARTH STARS.

Barefoot crossing the pasture land
Discovering joys of grass and sand,
Deeply burrow in quick delight
Through dews that fell there in the night.

Wade the dew be-spangled grass
And wild-flowers beckon as you pass
With their pale-blue stray face
And cling to bare-feet with dew-wet embrace.

They've rivaled the pale blue stars above
They may be stars filled with God's love,
On earth to shine as star glow fades
For barefeet passing through the Glades.

—LELA WILLHITE.

TRACKS.

Each time
You do a careless thing
Its easier to do it next

Each time
You do a careful thing
Its easier to do the next

Each time
Its easier to do it next
Whatever is the thing—

—ANA LINE.

BLACK COTTON.

George Washington Cotton
Down in Louisian'
Has 19 li'l Cottons
Born with a coat of tan.
Swapt his mule fer a lizzy,
An old second hand can;
Haulin' Cotton keeps George bizzy—
To school on th' instalment plan.

—UNK EBENEZER.

LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

After all, life is what you make it,
For it surely DEPENDS on you;
Each of us is building every day,
In a good or evil way 'tis true.

But you do not have to tell it,
How you live in any place;
For what you wear in your heart,
Is bound to show in your face.

Build life well what e'er you do,
Straight and strong and true;
Build it clean and high each day,
For the eye of God and YOU.

—LAVERNE R. THORNBURG.

THE KISSING ARTIST.

Jack Frost is painting pictures
At such a rapid pace;
He mixes colors all night long
And drops them every place.

Our maple tree is blushing
A crimson, rosy red,
And when I asked the reason why
She coyly shook her head.

And when I pressed the question
She answered me quite flat,
And said Jack Frost had kissed her—
What do you think of that?

—VELMA HODGES WOODWARD.

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

(Born January 19, 1809.)

The white mists that are born of a sunrise
Grow into illumined aerial mountains
and dunes,
Mighty peaks wraith borne through
haunted skies,
In weird spaces lighted by ghostly
moons.

Then the Earth.—The Earth has be-
come homophonic.
Its swards ring to footfalls of sprites
and gnomes;
There are voices of skeletons singing
rallantonic,
Cavorting under broken high rafter-
ed domes.

Dark tarns, fens and marshes along
soundless shores,
Woods where no earth-living crea-
tures may breathe.
Grief-built tombs, alabastine, with
hingeless doors
Beyond which orges busily ghastly
seins weave.

Bells, bells such as never old Odys-
seus knew
Bells that well out irritant cries on
the night.
While earth lies charnel-stark a pes-
tilent dew
Welds mouldy death on man's help-
less plight.

Rises a saintly presence; an earth-
angel, Lenore.
Lost tho' never lost, she lives in un-
dying lines.
While Israfil wends earthwards from
heaven's door
An angel, all woman, her way to
earth finds.

About her strange sweet music ever-
more swells;
Tintinnabulant to sorrow which es-
sences joy
We must, we shall sometime envision
where dwells
Beings who such marvelous word-
chords employ.

In a kingdom hard by a many jewel-
ed sea
A sepulcher is now with rarest blos-
soms grown
Where Annabel laughs with a grown
woman's glee
And the scented airs are all spring-
time blown.

—DAVID W. CADE.

THE ONLY FORMULA KNOWN.

In the quest of happiness
We only get by giving;
It simply cannot be bought,
And it is useless trying.
Go visit those in distress
Or, if you cannot get about,
Send them a word of greeting,
Along with what they are without.
Only by such investment,
Helping the less fortunate,
Can we secure our savings
From those who stealthily take.
Do it more than once a year;
God makes it an every day affair.

—GRANVILLE B. LEEKE.

BECAUSE.

The years
That Science spends
To guess the cause of Things
When anyone can see all comes
From God—
—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

GARDEN TALKS

Some Friendly ...

Christmas Greetings

GREETINGS.

We look at the earth
With its scarred old face,
Its towns and cities
As they spin through space.

And some little spot,
Remote or bare,
Is hallowed ground
Because you live there.

It's friends that count
In the scheme of life,
The rest is dross
In a madding strife.

So we greet again
Folks here and there,
So they won't forget
That we really care.

—CLAYTON RAND.

"YULE TIDE"

The star rose proudly in the sky,
And hovered over manger bed;
Rich wise men came with treasures
rare,
And laid them by His tiny head.
But Mary's gift was rarer still,
Her pearl-like tears began to start;
Half-sad, half-joyful, filled with love,
She gave a mother's wistful heart.

—OLIVE SCOTT STAINSBY.

It gives me joy to wish for friends
And those whom I appreciate,
Peace, goodwill and every goodness
This happy season lends.

—SARAH MAZELLE MORGAN.

TWO RED CANDLES.

He set two candles on my window
frame,
Christmas candles, their red, the
flame
To light the passing of the year;
To tell that Christ's Natal night was
near.

He said "I'll light them when I come
again,"
But the candles stood dark against
the pane,
The days dragged by, weeks came
and went
With his little body fever rent.

The crimson candles an altar made
Where I clung to His garment's hem
and prayed
That He take away the cup of pain
And bring the little one back again.

The prayer was answered, the laddie
came
And took the lights from the window
frame.
He said "I'll not make them light to-
day,"
And we put them carefully away.

They stand unlighted, yet seem a
flame
To the honor and glory of Jesus'
name.

—MATTIE LEE WADSWORTH.

T
o YOU—

The sweetest gift this season sends
Is that of unforgetting friends—
With such, one's Christmas never ends!

Though aught of mine you may eschew,
I'd gladly be that friend to you!

—FLETCHER DAVIS



Little Mangy Cur Introduced Them

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

"CONFOUND you, quit sniffing at my heels!" The young man returned crossly on the shaggy nondescript creature which had followed him for several blocks. Then something in the dog's humble eyes touched him and he stooped down. "Lost, old man? And no collar on. Well—well!"

Dixon Blaine had troubles of his own—or thought he had—and didn't own—or thought he had—and didn't feel like wasting time on dogs but he had a soft heart and there was something about the animal which reminded him of that pampered creature he'd longed to the girl of his dreams and longed to her so petted and made so much of as to arouse envy in his breast.

So he picked up the dog and walked on, becoming once more absorbed in the all-important question—how was he going to make the acquaintance of Betty Lou?

Oh, yes, he had discovered her name by careful circuitous inquiry, but he had been quite unable to unearth anywhere that boon to young men in the neighborhood—an eligible acquaintance. Living in the same block, he and Betty shared the same ice man, paper boy and grocer at the corner, but Dixon felt that they would hardly serve as intermediaries.

Still possessed of the dog, he turned in at his sister's house and not finding that lady in, proceeded to rummage the icebox for the refugee. Then he wandered out to the veranda, found the evening paper, and sat down to read it, with the dog stretched contentedly at his feet.

Ordinarily he read the sporting page first and ultimately wound up with the editorials but tonight he was halted in the middle of the advertisement by an insert in the lost and found column.

"Lost—a yellow mongrel, answers to the name of Rags. Finder please return to Miss Betty Lou Collins, 57 Cox Avenue."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Dixon, thoughtfully. "Gosh!" Then, "Rags!" he fairly shouted and the animal quivered and lifted one inquiring eyelid.

"The Gods are with me!" chuckled Dixon. "Come on, you blond beast." He snatched up the dog and hurried out of the gate. Presently, a bit breathless, he was ringing the Collins doorbell.

"Oh!" Betty Lou in person had opened the door. Betty Lou, plump and considerably frustrated.

"I—I saw your advertisement in the paper, Miss Collins, and having just found the dog, I thought—you see, I tried the name on him, and he responded and—"

"Yes, indeed," said Betty Lou. "I understand. Thank you so much." She hesitated, then came swiftly out to the couch hammock, reached out her arms for the dog, and nodded towards a rocker. "Tell me all about it," she begged.

What could the young man do but sit down and plunge into detail? In the next few minutes, Dixon showed the skill of a dollar-a-word writer in spinning out the meager tale of his finding the cur.

All might have been well had not a middle aged man turned in at the gate. Considering that it was Betty Lou's father come home to supper, he could not have been expected to remain away, but for a moment events took an embarrassing turn.

Dixon had risen at once. "I had the privilege of finding your daughter's dog," he explained pleasantly.

"Oh, yes," said the gentleman. "A great nuisance, too. Chewed my slippers and—why—"

Dixon, following his glance, saw to his surprise that Betty Lou, very red of face, seemed to be attempting to conceal the dog behind her and the couch hammock back.

"That isn't our dog," declared her father testily. "Don't you know your own dog, Betty?"

At that moment a voice issued from the kitchen where presumably Betty Lou's mother was getting supper, unaware of significant happenings on her veranda. "Oh, Betty Lou! That old tramp dog of yours is back again in the yard!"

Silence reigned for several minutes. Then, as Betty Lou's father with rather an odd expression upon his face passed indoors, Betty Lou held out the object under discussion.

"I'm afraid," said Dixon slowly, "that it's all my fault. You see I knew it wasn't your dog, but—" he floundered and then continued pleadingly. "I have wanted to know you for so long and didn't know anyone to introduce us and—well, I sort of used the dog as a mutual acquaintance."

But it was many moons before Dixon understood just why at this point Betty Lou flung back her pretty head and laughed and laughed. And when she finally told him, her pretty head was resting in the hollow of his shoulder and both her hands were held in his.

"You old darling," she told him, then, "the minute I laid eyes on him, I knew that mangy cur wasn't my darling Rags, but for months I had wanted to know you—the only good looking man on the block—oh, yes, you are, Dickie, absolutely—and so, well, I was every bit as bad as you I think." She went on seriously, "that where two people are really meant by fate for one another, it's quite all right to—"

"To manufacture a mutual acquaintance out of a mangy mongrel. Exactly," said Dixon. "So do it!"

The Poetry Corner



Edited by
Elsie Parker

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SOLITUDE.

It's crowded on the highways,
But out among the trees,
In all the leafy spaces
I hear a gentle breeze.

On every busy roadway
The crowds rush to and fro,
But out along the by-paths
Soft zephyrs come and go.

There's bustle on the highways,
But deep within the shade,
The solitude and silence
Fill every leafy glade.

I would not choose the highway,
The quiet path is mine,
Where I may rest and think and dream

And write my simple rhyme.
—NETTIE HEREFORD,
Eagle Pass.

ASPIRATION.

Upward always
Is the flight that thrills—
The soaring bird,
The mounting plane,
The zenith-climbing moon!

Upward always,
The adoring gaze—
The rapt soul
Contemplates the skies.
The sea in foaming travail
Seeks the tall cliff's breast!

And I—
Through lovely gardens
Spread their fragrance at my feet—
Look afar
To bleak mountains!
—THERESA M. HUNTER,
Austin, Tex.

COURAGE.

When life a challenge flings to you
Don't flinch, accept it with good grace,
Just square your shoulders, stand erect,
And look the world straight in the face.

—MARTHA LAVINIA
HUNTER, Dallas.

IF LOVE COMES TO ME.

If love should ever come my way,
God grant that it shall ever stay.
God grant that it will be sublime
Throughout the ages of eternal time,
And when I breathe my last faint breath
Grant that it follow me in death.
—FERNELL HOPKINS,
Corsicana, Texas.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 151—
Top Floor Tenant—O'Murphy (below) Smith.
Dots—Snowman.
"B" Objects—Brim, band, bird, beak, brow, beard, bandana, badge, blouse, belt, buckle, barrel, bung, building board, branch.
GOOFYGRAPH—Squirrel's tail, fish in nest, flower growing on tree, grapes, fruit, flying turtle, duck in tree, duck making sound like turtle, lettering and script.

WE ARE THE SHADOW LEGION.

We stand in silence behind the dawn
And watch your every thought—
We hear, in silence, your every word
And hold the peace we bought
Within our hands—and weep no tears.
We stand across the years and know
That blood and brawn could never buy
A freedom striven for so long ago.
Strewn flowers and laurel leaves today,
Chant prayers for those of us who died,
And as you hallow us in warrior's graves
Prepare to meet a daughter of Mars—a bride
We are the shadow legion who stand
Silent among you across the land.
—JAMES NEILL NORTHE.

Order your renewal or new subscriptions to magazines and newspapers through this office.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

From The Devine News.

MEETINGS HELD BOOSTING HIGHWAY 173 THRU' FRIO.

Messrs. W. S. Lilly, C. R. Willingham and J. M. Burns went over to Pearsall one day last week to talk to the commissioners court regarding right-of-way through Frio County for Highway No. 173. They met encouragement from the court and another meeting was held Saturday night at Big Foot, when Secretary of the C. of C., J. R. Lilly, headed another delegation and met members of the court and citizens regarding securing the right-of-way. They report every one contacted interested in No. 173 and Messrs. J. M. Burns, Morris Ridgeway and E. N. Sadler were appointed a committee to see all persons directly interested and try to get the right-of-way assured so the court can act. These men say the Frio court is willing to do the fair thing by the landowners; but are unwilling to pay any heavy damages for a highway that will no doubt benefit every land owner touched by it.

BIRY.

Miss Hettie Bippert of LaCoste spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ehlinger in Devine.

Mrs. Alvin Bader of Castroville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Miss Inez Biry spent the week with Mrs. Hilda Franger at LaCoste.

Mr. Bill Specht and friends of San Marcos spent a few minutes here with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bippert and son of Castroville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader and daughters spent the week-end at Premont with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bader.

Prof. and Mrs. Luke Wier spent the week-end with relatives at Charlotte.

Rudolph Haass from Del Val spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Emma Haass.

Mrs. Lula Williams of Devine spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Louis Biry.

YANCEY.

Everybody is happy over the glorious rains that fell here all Saturday night amounting to from 2 to 4 inches.

Coach Lock took his basketball team to Crystal City last week-end where the District Tournament was held. Our boys did real well, even if they did not win highest point.

The Big Foot "Out side" basketball players challenged our outside team for a game, and came over last Thursday evening. The game was won by Yancey.

Mesdames N. F. Berry, Earl Berry and Tom Duncan motored to Dilley last Friday where they visited Mrs. Allen Thompson.

A. G., son of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Smith has been absent from school last week on account of an attack of flu.

Mr. Frank Martin is slowly improving from an operation on an injured leg.

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Wilson last Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Fuller filled his appointment at Moore last Sunday; while Rev. Martin came from Moore filling his appointment here at the Baptist church. On account of the rain the attendance was small.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faselers last Saturday.

Mr. Dan McCrea came in with a big truck load of pecans one day last week. Mr. McCrea employs quite a number of people in his pecan shop, where some are cracking, others shelling and others sorting them for market.

The Senior Epworth Leaguers enjoyed a "wiener roast" at the Annelly bridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. B. Melton returned from Austin last Tuesday, where she had been called on account of the illness of her daughter, Ina. Fortunately the illness was of short duration.

Mr. Glenn Faselers of Pearsall spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. J. D. Baker Jr. spent Friday and Saturday in Crystal City, where the basketball teams were having a tournament. Mr. Baker has one of our new school buses and carried the Yancey team there.

Mrs. J. W. McCaughan is off on an extended visit to Keene, where her daughter, Mrs. Buster Alexander resides.

Miss Allen Bohmfalk is in San Antonio where she is taking a course in hairdressing and other beauty culture.

tonio where she is taking a course in hairdressing and other beauty culture.

Mrs. W. A. Cude went to San Antonio last week for a few days, visiting her son, John McGowan and family.

Farm cash income in Texas during September was estimated \$101,000,000, compared with \$87,000,000 during September last year, an increase of more than 15 per cent, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. The average September farm cash

income during the sixty months base period, 1928-32, was approximately \$114,000,000, so that the September index—percentage of the base period income—was 88.4 this year and 76.4 last year. "The wide variations in the indexes, shown in the table below, as between the different crop reporting districts during September, and also as between the same district this year and a year ago are attributable to the marked differences in production of the main sources of cash income, and to the changes in prices of major crops and of live stock enterprises compared with last year, and with the base period, 1928-

32," Dr. Buechel said. "It should be added that government benefit payments and subsidies are not included in any of these computations."

Mrs. Lon Carr, living near Stockdale, has a duck ranch of one acre. She started last year with 60 ducks and 15 drakes and now has 600. She has made a living and saved \$190, she says. She has worked up a good market for all she can raise, getting 12 cents per pound. Duck raising in Southwest Texas, to any extent, is rare.

Need a salesman?—try the Herald.

THE HERALD SNAPSHOTS



Ultra-Modern Bomber—This new U. S. bombing plane places the air corps in the front rank of all the nations. Among its many revolutionary features are automatic canons, multiple crew, interchangeable stations for combat crews, 1,000 h.p. engines and complete visibility window design.



Rush Hughes' fortunate opportunity to pinch hit for a dance-band announcer in San Francisco led to West Coast fame as a radio personality which is climaxed by his recent appointment to a nationwide network spot. Known as radio's most persuasive painter of verbal vignettes, Rush is heard on the NBC-Red Network Mondays through Friday at 4:30 p.m., EST.



Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa, his attractive wife, step from the train that recently brought them and their entire "Town Hall Tonight" troupe back to New York for resumption of their popular Wednesday night program over the NBC-Red network at 9:00 p.m., EST, from Radio City. The Allens spent the last several months in California working in pictures.



Riding High—James Bruch, the Giraffe Wheel Expert, demonstrates one of his clever tricks in the streets of London.



A Jungle Pet for a Jungle Queen—Dorothy Lamour, film star, snapped on the set with her new pet, a 22-inch alligator given her for Christmas.

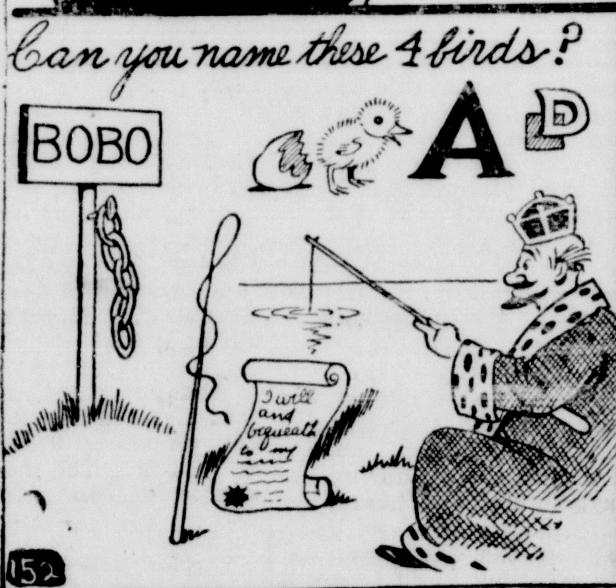
OUR PUZZLE CORNER



HERE IS SENATOR WYNDBAGG, ALPHABETICALLY LEADING CITIZEN... CAN YOU SEE 10 "B" OBJECTS IN THIS SCENE?

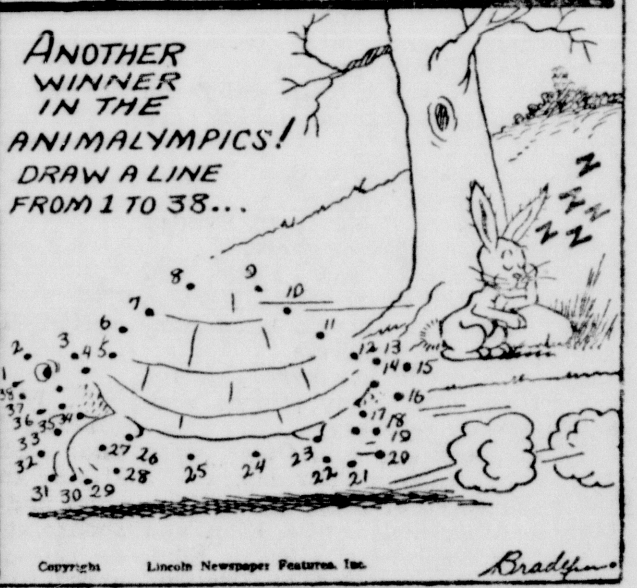


GRANDMA IS TOO BUSY WITH HER KNITTING TO NOTICE THE 10 ERRORS IN HER ROOM... FIND THEM FOR HER...



Can you name these 4 birds?

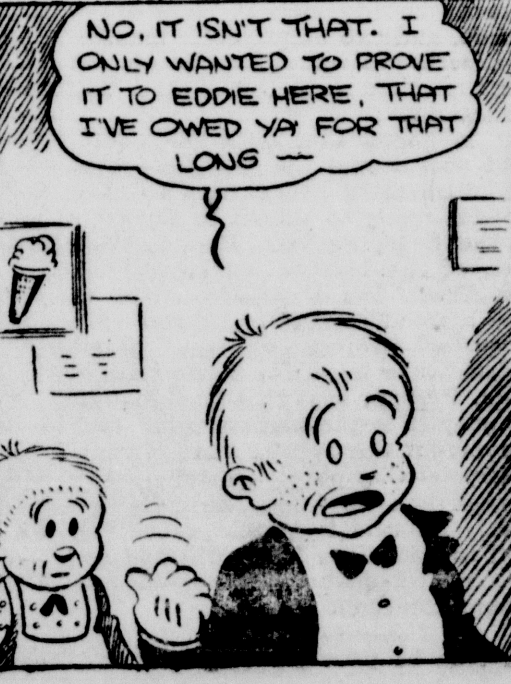
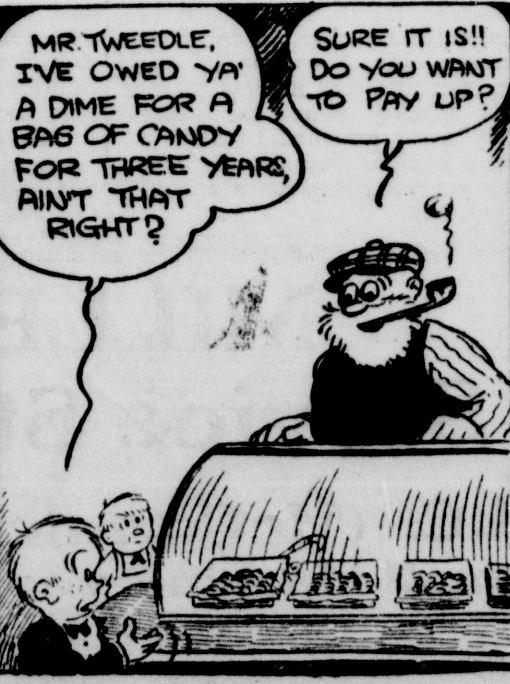
BOBO A D



ANOTHER WINNER IN THE ANIMAL OLYMPICS! DRAW A LINE FROM 1 TO 38...

LITTLE BUDDY

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY



By Bruce Stuart